



CUTTING THE CONFUSION: Michael and Steven Davis, 5-year-old twins from Royal Oak, make a point with judges as to who's who in the Look Alike Twins contest Thursday at the Michigan State Fair. The two took honorable mention in the contest. Fair runs through Labor Day in Detroit. (AP Wirephoto)

Kidnap Ordeal Is Safely Over For UP Woman

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — "Am I okay now?" Evelyn VanTassel asked an FBI agent seconds after she was rescued from a week-long odyssey with an escaped convict.

"Yes, it's all over," the agent said.

Prison escapee Douglas

Henry, 22, of Lansing, was captured by the FBI about 8 p.m. Thursday and the woman he had allegedly held hostage since Aug. 25 was released.

Henry was captured in a second-floor lounge at the downtown Des Moines Ramada Inn after a lucky bit of timing: a city officer spotted the stolen getaway truck three minutes after Des Moines police got a description of it.

Mrs. VanTassel, 58, of Marquette, "although shaken, was in good physical condition at the time she was rescued," the FBI said.

"We're ecstatic," the VanTassels' daughter, Marilyn, told the Milwaukee Sentinel when learning of her mother's release.

And in Marquette, friends described her husband, Leo, as "overjoyed and very, very relieved." The couple talked by phone and friends reported that she was extremely tired.

Henry was to be arraigned on federal kidnaping charges today before U.S. Magistrate R.E. Longstaff.

Henry escaped Aug. 22 from a prison farm near Marquette, where he was serving a 6 to 15-year sentence for breaking and entering and carrying a concealed weapon. He was convicted in 1974.

Des Moines Police said officer Bob Stunley spotted a pickup truck that had been stolen in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., in the motel parking lot at 6:06 p.m. — three minutes after police had received the description of the vehicle.

It was the truck believed stolen by Henry from a Wisconsin Rapids couple after they discovered him and Mrs. VanTassel hiding in the couple's farmhouse.

Officers quickly surrounded the motel and called in the FBI. Plain clothes officers spotted Henry dining with Mrs. VanTassel and followed him to a second-floor lounge of the motel where he was arrested.

The two FBI agents who made the arrest ordered Henry to "spread eagle" on the floor just outside the second-floor elevators.

"Get down Henry!" an agent yelled as he and his partner held guns at the suspect's head. "We're FBI. You do anything and you are a dead man."

An employee said the two came to the motel about 6 a.m. Wednesday and that he registered as Bill Wilson and that they took a "double occupancy" room.

A waitress said Henry left his table while he and Mrs. VanTassel were eating Thursday night to use the "house telephone." The waitress said she thinks he "didn't get an answer, went back and ate his shrimp cocktail, then left again."

Mrs. VanTassel stayed at the table each time and Henry was arrested the second time he left. Assistant U.S. Atty. John Fitzgibbon said marshals had

Mrs. VanTassel "secreted away" at a Des Moines location. Officers said they recovered a sawed-off shotgun, a rifle and a hunting knife. Henry was not armed when he was captured.

The FBI had been searching throughout Michigan and Wisconsin for Henry.

Mrs. VanTassel was abducted at knife point from her family's cabin near Marquette a week



EVELYN VAN TASSEL In Good Shape

ago when she and her husband arrived at the cabin and found Henry there.

Henry tied up Mrs. VanTassel's husband, a retired vice president of Northern Michigan University, and left him at the cabin. Henry forced Mrs. VanTassel into the family car, a 1973 blue Duster.

That car was found abandoned at Wisconsin Rapids where a couple was tied up and the pickup, some money, the shotgun and rifle were stolen Tuesday night.

Henry had been described by his step father as a "wild man." The FBI had searched Wisconsin and Michigan by helicopter for Henry after they speculated he was hiding out in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

He Wants To Take Profit Out Of Crime

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A state lawmaker doesn't think much of people who commit sensational crimes and then get rich by writing books about it. Rep. Dana Wilson, D-Hazel Park, said Thursday he will introduce a bill to divert any such profits to an escrow account for payment of claims by victims.



CAPTURED: Douglas Henry, 22, an escaped Michigan convict, leaves Federal Court building in Des Moines, Iowa, after questioning by FBI agents Thursday night. Henry is accused of kidnaping Mrs. Evelyn VanTassel, 58, of Marquette, Mich., and holding her hostage for a week. Henry was captured in a downtown Des Moines motel and Mrs. VanTassel was found unharmed in a motel room. (AP Wirephoto)

Funnels Fill Skies In Cass And Berrien

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

A twister that knocked down one tree in Berrien Springs and a rash of reported funnel cloud sightings across Cass county early Thursday evening climaxed a series of hit and run showers that washed southwestern Michigan Thursday.

More rain is in prospect for Saturday, according to the National Weather Service forecast.

Rainfall was measured between one and two inches at various weather observing stations in the area. Herb Teichman, who operates a station near Eau Claire, reported fell 1.95 inches Thursday, and that with a late Wednesday shower of .35 of an inch he measured a total of 2.80 inches within 24 hours.

A large tree was knocked down on Julius street in Berrien Springs last evening, and Village Patrolman James Kosterke said he saw a twister hit the tree while he was on patrol. He said he noticed a cloud that appeared to have a twisting motion, and as he drove the funnel hit a big tree behind him. Limbs were shredded from other trees nearby. No other damage was reported in the village. Rain that came with the early evening storm was measured at 1.05 inches at the Berrien Springs sewage disposal plant.

The Cass county sheriff's

department received reports of funnel clouds from at least seven different locations in the county as the storm moved across the county. No damage, except for a few tree limbs downed, was reported, according to Sgt. Richard Clark of the Cass department. The sightings all occurred in approximately an hour's time from 7 to 8 p.m.

Sgt. Clark said funnels were reported to have touched down near Camp Cozy outside of Cassopolis and at Summerville, which is about 10 miles east of Berrien Springs.

Other funnel cloud sightings in Cass county came from Edwinstown, Williamsburg, Lewis Lake, Vandalia, and Dowdville.

The Associated Press also reported funnel cloud sightings were made in St. Joseph county and in Hillsdale, as the storm travelled eastward close along the state line.

This Saturday!! Coloma Jaycee District Skateland Championship Coverage. Reports starting at 10:10 A.M. Wrap-up at 12:45 P.M. Hear it on WJLB-1000 on your dial. Adv.

Notice South Shore Racquet Club will be closed Sept. 3, 4, 5 for cleaning. Re-Open Tues., Sept. 6. Our new 77-78 season starts Sept. 12. This includes memberships, leagues & permanent court time. Adv.

At Blossom Lanes "Timelife" now appearing Thurs. Fri. & Sat. Adv.

COME & SEE Better Dazes now playing Fri & Sat. Night RED CARPET. So. Haven. Adv.

SEC Seeks To Enter Retirement Homes Case

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) has filed a motion to enter the Michigan Baptist Homes bankruptcy case and force a full-scale investigation into the financial history of the 14-year-old corporation.

SEC Atty. Frederick Orehek of Chicago said one of the aims of the investigation would be to determine if debentures and promissory notes were sold fraudulently.

The SEC alleges a substantial number of those securities were sold without full disclosure of Michigan Baptist's deteriorating financial condition.

Michigan Baptist operates four retirement homes in Michigan including the Whitcomb Tower in St. Joseph.

The SEC motion asks U.S. Bankruptcy Judge George

Brody to transfer the proceedings from Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy act to Chapter 10.

The transfer to Chapter 10 would enable the SEC to participate in the case on behalf of investors in Michigan Baptist Homes. The SEC could not participate if the proceedings remain under Chapter 11.

Orehek said that if the SEC enters the case, it will seek to have court-appointed receiver James McTevia replaced by a trustee equipped to perform the investigation into Michigan Baptist's past finances.

The SEC would assist in the investigation and would issue a complete report to all creditors, he said.

The new trustee could continue operating the retirement homes just as McTevia is doing

now. The corporation's other homes are in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids.

Judge Brody said he will schedule dates for testimony on the SEC motion at a meeting of creditors in Detroit Sept. 28. The judge said he gave Atty. Stuart Hertzberg, counsel for Baptist Homes, until Sept. 19 to file an answer to the SEC motion.

Brody placed the nonprofit corporation in Chapter 11 receivership in March on the petition of its officers who claimed a "cash flow crisis" prevented them from meeting immediate obligations.

The corporation reported assets of \$17 million and liabilities of \$12.4 million.

The liabilities did not include almost \$6 million taken in from over 500 residents as payments for life leases on their rooms in the four homes.

A major portion of the liabilities consisted of some \$7 million in debentures and promissory notes held by about 900 people, many of whom are also life lease holders.

Orehek said that if Judge Brody rules that the securities were sold fraudulently, there might be cause for action against officers of Michigan Baptist Homes or against its parent corporation — the Michigan Baptist Convention. The convention is the sole owner of Michigan Baptist Homes shares.

Orehek said that so far, the SEC has found no evidence that anyone "literally took money

and got rich." However, he added, it does appear that Michigan Baptist managers "were unsophisticated as far as finances go."

The SEC-initiated investigation would show where the revenue from life leases and securities was actually spent, Orehek said.

If the SEC enters the case, it would also analyze and report on the corporation's ability to continue operating under any proposed debt repayment plan.

The report would be made available to all creditors before they are asked to approve any plan, Orehek said.

One problem still to be encountered involves the rights of lifetime lease holders to make claims against the corporation. Orehek said current bankruptcy laws do not specifically deal with the concept of lifetime leases.

Michigan Baptist is objecting

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

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ON TO JERSEY: Miss Michigan, Holly Ann Schmidt, 18, of Farmington Hills, is "going crazy" buying clothes in advance of Miss American Pageant Sept. 6-10 at Atlantic City, N.J. See story on page 7. (AP Wirephoto)

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

The Michigan state lottery bureau is beginning operation today of its new "daily" lottery game at 15 locations in southwestern Michigan.

The new numbers game allows players to pick a sequence of three numbers using a small computer system located at each of the 15 area businesses. The computers are tied into a main computer in Lansing where a winning number is drawn at the end of each day.

The new lottery game is available in southwestern

Michigan at seven locations in Benton Harbor, three locations in St. Joseph, two in New Buffalo, two in South Haven, and one in Sawyer.

Under the new "daily" lottery game, players can pick any three-digit number from 000 to 999 and wager one of three ways, according to Roger Clough, public relations director for the state lottery bureau.

Customers can play their numbers "straight," Clough said, by picking any three-digit number and matching the winning number drawn at the end of the day exactly. Lottery players can bet 50 cents or \$1 on

the wager which pays 500 times the amount wagered. A lottery player who picked a number of 123 and wagered 50 cents, for example, would receive \$250 if the daily winning number is 123.

There is also a "six-way box" wager in which lottery players can pick any three numbers and win if the three numbers are drawn in any sequence. The six-way wager pays \$41 on a 50-cent bet and players can wager anywhere from 50 cents to \$5. Six dollars pays off \$300.

The third wagering possibility is a "three-way box" in which lottery players pick three numbers with two of those

numbers being identical. Players would win if the three numbers are drawn in any sequence. For example, a player who chose 113 as a number would win if the daily winning number drawn was 113, 131, or 311. The three-way box wager pays off \$83 on a 50-cent bet and \$1,000 on a \$5 bet.

Clough said the winning number is drawn each day, Monday through Saturday, at 7:26 p.m. The winning number will be announced on television, radio and newspapers across the state.

The new daily lottery game is currently in operation in the

Detroit area. Clough said the new game averages \$1.3 million in sales each week there.

The southwestern Michigan locations that will begin offering the new lottery game today are:

Benton Harbor — Rosey's party store, 385 Territorial road; Park party store, 450 East Main street; Shosson's party store, 812 East Naper avenue; Lomomoe's supermarket, 2518 Territorial; Mamma's bar, 300 Territorial; Lome's Tavern, 1740 M-139 and Angelo's Food Specialties, 1817 M-139.

St. Joseph — Pine Pub, 715 Broad street; Mini-Mart, 106 Court street; and Lambrechts

party store, 2026 Niles avenue. South Haven — The Party Basket, 324 Quaker street, and Foodtown grocery, 418 Broadway.

New Buffalo — Buffalo Drug store, North Whitaker road, and R.L. Hildebrand's, Wilson road.

Sawyer — Sawyer truck plaza, 144 and Sawyer road.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindanfeld

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

'Newest Glamour Job' Tells Tale Of Red Tape

Don't let anyone think this is a knock against certified public accountants. Judging by local standards, theirs is a highly ethical profession, far more stringently disciplined from within than most. But CPAs are beginning to be highly visible in what the Sept. 1 issues of Forbes magazine calls "The U.S.' Newest Glamour Job."

Read the article and then, if your youngsters have any flair for arithmetic at all, you'll probably rush them into an accounting career.

Lawrence Minard and Brian McGlynn, authors of the Forbes article, tell it this way:

"Well below rock stars and sex symbols in earning power but well above the typical corporation president stands the nation's top professionals — doctors and lawyers — thousands of whom earn upwards of \$100,000 a year. These wealthy professionals are in many ways the economic aristocrats of our affluent society. They have far more security and independence than a high-paid corporate executive and a far longer career span than most entertainers of sports figures....

"Now add to this elite professional

group the certified public accountants. Their business is growing by leaps and bounds, and their earning power now equals that of physicians."

Authors Minard and Brian McGlynn proceed to explain why, in their opinion, this is happening:

"What is happening is clear enough in Adam Smith's terms. The demand for accounting services is expanding faster than the supply. It is not, of course, 'natural' demand in the sense that people want more bookkeeping. It is manufactured demand created by laws and regulations in a society which seems to feel it can cure all human ills simply by passing laws and regulations — happiness through red tape."

There are many people living in Berrien county who can remember when CPAs were some kind of specialist who lived and worked in New York City, Washington or Chicago. Today there are scores of CPAs in Berrien alone.

Once again, let it be said they are professionals of skill and integrity. But their presence is living proof of the wasteful paper blizzard under which bureaucratic government has buried us.

Northwest Loggers Like To Bid It Cozy

Loggers in the Pacific Northwest complain that they have a problem: nobody understands them. "We have a damn poor public image, and we should change that," W. D. Hagenstein, executive vice president of the

Industrial Forestry Association, says.

In years past, the timber industry has been criticized for "rape and run" logging, for indiscriminate clear-cutting, for opposing new parks and wilderness areas, and even for planting tree farms to help boost timber output. Today, western loggers are facing another charge: that they regularly violate anti-trust principles through collusion during oral auctions of National Forest timberlands. They say it isn't so.

Soon after Congress returns from its recess on Sept. 7, both the House and Senate are expected to vote on measures to return to oral bidding during U.S. Forest Service sales of federal timber in the West. During the end-of-session rush last fall, a provision was added to the National Forest Management Act to require sealed bidding on all timber sales, which is the practice in other regions of the country.

But in the West, the government has sold federal timber almost exclusively by oral bidding since World War II. Most western timber companies depend on timber grown on federal land for 50 to 100 per cent of their supply, and they bought more than \$500-million worth of the \$584-million in timber sold nationwide by the Forest Service last year. Timber spokesmen here argue that the sealed-bid requirement would have a devastating impact on loggers and sawmill owners, especially small operators.

"It would be very hard to put Boise-Cascade out of business, but our guys could really get butchered," says Joe McCracken of the Western Forest Industries Association, which represents 150 small firms in 12 western states. "If a guy loses one or two sales that are near his mill because he has to submit a sealed bid blindfolded, and he loses, then he's out of business."

What may look like collusion to an outsider may just be good business practice, timber spokesmen insist. "If your mill is here and mine is over there," says John Hall of the National Forest Products Association, "then we may very well draw an imaginary line 25 or 50 miles in between and not bid on each other's territory."

The association is leading the timber industry's lobbying effort to change the 1976 law. To members of Congress who oppose the change, McCracken says: "They're all very dandy guys, but they don't know ditty about this." In other words, they don't understand. That's the logger's lament, but it may be the public's protection, several congressmen feel.

You'd Think That'd Tell Him Something!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

CAR BREAKDOWN EPISODE RELATED

Editor,

I am writing in response to Mrs. Birdie Miles experience on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. It also happened in Michigan. This incident happened on July 5 of this year. My daughter and three male classmates were returning to Oakland University in Rochester from Covert. They had car trouble and got off at exit 190 in Belleville, Michigan. It was about 12:30 a.m. on the 4th of July that the youngsters pulled into a Shell station, located right off the expressway. They asked if a mechanic was on duty and they were told that he came in at 7 a.m. My daughter said she pulled out of the path of paying customers.

Knowing they were expected to be back at school at 9 a.m., the youngsters began calling to try to get help. As a last resort,

they phoned me at home. I tried to get a tow truck from here to go up there, but they were already heavily scheduled.

My son and I left immediately for Belleville. We didn't arrive there until 6 a.m. The manager had arrived and had told the young people, "Get that junk out of here." I asked if there was a mechanic available. He said, "No, the car can not be repaired." The manager then offered to take it off my hands if I would pay him \$50. I refused the offer and asked him if there was another garage or tow company in the vicinity. He said he didn't know and there was no tow companies for miles and miles around. Although his tow truck was parked on the side, he said if the car was not moved within a few minutes, he would have it towed away. Then the manager proceeded to show me all of the other cars that had broken down and would be

towed that morning.

I then phoned the tow company in Covert and explained my situation to the owner. He said it would be a four hour drive to get to Belleville and I would have to get the manager's permission to leave the car until he arrived. The tow truck owner said he could not understand why the manager would not let me leave the car there.

I approached the manager again, he was very nasty and told me to get the car out of there. When asked if he would keep the car for a storage fee, he said no and again made the offer to take it off my hands.

Now in a quandary, I called the police. They gave me the name of a Crova Tow company in Royal Oak. I called them and explained my situation. They came shortly after 9 a.m. They told me to come to the company on my way back home and they towed the car away.

We took the youngsters to school and explained to the school officials what had happened.

On the way back to the tow company, we got off at the Belleville exit and noticed that about one block away from the Shell station was a garage and tow service, that offered free towing if they repair your automobile. We went to Crovas and the mechanic said the car had minor problems and for a modest fee they repaired it.

"Thank you for this opportunity to express my grievance,"
Florence King
Rte. 1, Box 439
Covert

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bill Taylor, owner of the Belleville 1-94 Expressway Shell gas station, said the students mentioned in this letter had no money and "expected their car to be fixed for nothing." When Taylor refused to extend credit, the students wanted to leave the car at the station, he said. Taylor claims he neither offered to buy the car nor did he want it. He ordered them to get it towed off the station drive because it was blocking the pumps and, when they first objected, he said he was going to call police and have the car removed, Taylor said.

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

First officers of the newly formed Town and Country Motorcycle club are making plans for rides, hillclimbs and other events. The club was organized a month ago and its aim is to offset bad publicity by some cyclists by adhering to high code of ethics as set forth by the American Motorcycle Association (AMA). All members of the local club must also be members of the AMA. New officers are Jack Alexander, president; Bill Ikala, treasurer; Warren Tyler, secretary; Gerald Smith, road captain, and Frank Mahrey, Paul Pecararo, James Cooley, and Sam Adams, directors.

Berrien Circuit court jurors Friday began getting certificates of outstanding citizenship, the brainchild of Berrien Circuit Judge Chester Byrns.

— 25 Years Ago —

High winds and rain damped Labor day celebrations in the twin city area as a storm swept across lower Michigan, leaving at least two persons dead in its wake. St. Joseph coast guardsmen said the wind velocity hit 62 miles an hour here at 9:15 a.m. Monday as small boats were driven to shelter. Cabin cruiser owned by John Barlow, Sr. of Miami road, Benton Harbor, prominent landowner, was towed up St. Joseph river by Coast Guard after a squall slammed it against the South pier yesterday and nearly sank it. Barlow received a compound fracture of the right leg. He and four others narrowly escaped death.

An appeal for 500 to 800 workers to help with the harvest of peaches, apples, plums and tomatoes was made this morning by Don Hamilton, head of the farm labor office here. He said a great many migrant workers had pulled out of this area suddenly over the holiday weekend, leaving many growers throughout the area short of harvest help, and some with no

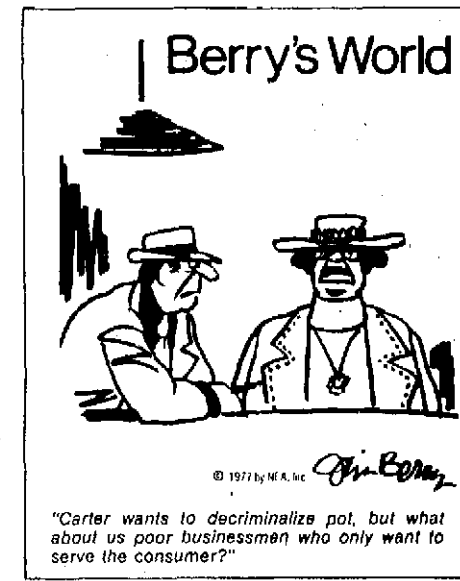
crowds at all.

— 30 Years Ago —

Because of the broken outlet valve in the huge reservoir that holds the filtered water at the Benton Harbor city's water plant, after it has been pumped from the river through cleansing tanks, 750,000 gallons of water rushed back into St. Joseph river early this morning, cutting off the city's water supply for five hours. This is the first time since the new filtration plant was built that a serious shortage of water has occurred.

— 75 Years Ago —

While Carl Grimes of Naomi was driving into this city with a load of hay, one day last week, enjoying a cigar, he became aware the sparks from the cigar had ignited the hay. The load, rack and wagon were destroyed. The man and horses escaped unhurt.



Martha Angle Robert Walters

The Case Of The Closed Case



WASHINGTON — Buried in the voluminous government report on Bert Lance's finances is the allegation that at least one aspect of Lance's dealings with a bank in his home town of Calhoun, Ga. warrants a full-scale criminal investigation.

Much ado has been made about the comptroller of the Currency's general conclusion that "we do not believe the information developed to date in the (Lance) inquiry warrants the prosecution of any individuals."

But little attention has been focused on a statement in one crucial section of the comptroller's exhaustive report, in which he says a 1975 "criminal referral" to the Justice Department regarding Lance's fiscal ledger remains "appropriate."

The transactions in question date back to 1973, when Georgia's governor, Jimmy Carter, prohibited by the state's constitution from seeking a second term, tapped Lance as his heir apparent. (That effort eventually flopped because Lance finished a poor third in the Democratic primary.)

Lance was then president of the Calhoun First National Bank. In May 1974, he became board chairman of the bank, a position he held until sworn in as director of the Office of Management and Budget early this year.

"It is unlawful for any national bank," says one very explicit federal law, "to make a contribution or expenditure in connection with any election to any political office . . . or for any candidate, political committee or other person knowingly to accept or receive any contribution prohibited by this section."

The statute further defines a "contribution or expenditure" as "any direct or indirect payment, distribution, loan, advance, deposit, or gift of money, or any services, or anything of value."

In May 1973, Lance's campaign committee opened the "TBI Operating Account" at the Calhoun bank. (The initials

are those of Thomas Bertram Lance.) Throughout 1974, the account was almost constantly overdrawn in the \$20,000-\$25,000 range in the first half of the year and peaking at \$76,400 in March.

A second account, the "Bert Lance Campaign Committee Account," was opened at the Calhoun bank in April 1974 — and six weeks later it was overdrawn by more than \$4,600. During a four-month period in the late summer and autumn of that year, the overdrafts constantly exceeded \$100,000 and peaked at \$152,700.

No interest or service charges were imposed on either overdrafts during the first half of 1974 or on more than \$50,000 in additional Lance campaign bills which the bank paid, then waited two to five months for reimbursement.

Following an examination at the Calhoun bank in 1975, employees of the comptroller's office are reliably reported to have concluded that Lance's bank made illegal "loans" or "advances" to his campaign committee.

On Dec. 24, 1975, the comptroller's office sent a "criminal referral" to the Justice Department, "receiving the facts relating to those overdrafts."

For 11 months, Justice Department officials in Washington and Georgia sat on the material. At one point, the case was bucked up to the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Then, last autumn, something strange happened. Precisely two days before Carter announced his intention to nominate Lance as OMB director, the Justice Department belatedly decided not to prosecute and closed its file on the case.

To this day, the comptroller's office isn't satisfied with the Justice Department's handling of the case. The law and the facts are too clear in this instance to allow Carter to paper it over with a proclamation that Lance "enjoys my complete confidence and support."

Mariann Means

Women Pilots Denied Justice



WASHINGTON — Despite the opposition of the Carter Administration, Congress is moving slowly to correct a glaring injustice done the handful of brave women who flew in World War II.

More than 30 years ago, women pilots laid their lives on the line just as men did to serve their country: 38 of them were killed on active duty and many were wounded. On a technicality, however, they have been deprived of all the military benefits, including pensions and the right of a military funeral, which all male servicemen and the female veterans of the Navy and Army auxiliaries receive.

Only 800 of these women, who belonged to the Women's Air Force Service Pilots (WASP), are still alive to demand their rights. But they are getting no sympathy from either the military or the male-dominated veterans organizations.

President Carter is not interested in their case either; he likes to preach against injustice in the abstract but apparently is careless about specifics. Letters from the women pilots to White House assistant Margaret Costanza and First Lady Rosalynn Carter prompted only noncommittal replies. Costanza said she'd ask somebody else in the White House to review the situation, and the Air Force sent an unfriendly reply on behalf of Mrs. Carter.

The Veterans Administration testified against helping the women pilots during Senate hearings into the problem in May.

During the presidential campaign, Carter promised his women's rights committee he would seek justice for the World War II female pilots. It is one of many pledges made to women's

groups which he has broken. Last year, Sen. Barry Goldwater, who flew with WASP ferry pilots during the war, pushed a bill through the Senate which would have given veterans' benefits to the women pilots as well as to male Polish and Czechoslovakian soldiers who fought with U.S. troops and later became naturalized U.S. citizens. The House Committee on Veterans Affairs, chaired by Rep. Ray Roberts (D-Tex.), kept the benefits for the men but knocked out the women pilots.

Goldwater, however, extracted a promise from Roberts that the House committee would give the pilots a hearing this year. That hearing is scheduled for Sept. 20, but Roberts has indicated he intends to bottle up the bill.

If indeed Roberts stalls, Sen. Goldwater has promised the women he will push the benefits through the Senate again as an amendment to some military bill. In that form, it might escape the House Veterans Committee and reach the House floor, where it may have a good chance of passage.

This continuing brush-off by the military and the Carter Administration ought to make young women wary of the promises currently being dangled by the manpower-starved volunteer armed forces. The military is now pledging a fair shake and expanded job opportunities for women, but the words will have a hollow ring until the old injustice is corrected.

SOVIET ADMIRAL DIES
MOSCOW — Retired Adm. Vladimir Tributs, who helped organize the tenacious World War II defense of Leningrad, died Thursday at age 77.

The Herald-Palladium

(A daily newspaper published regularly except Sundays and certain holidays at Michigan and Oak Sts., Benton Harbor, Michigan, 49022, being the consolidation of The Herald-Examiner and The News-Palladium.)

Entered for second class postage at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, Michigan, Volume 92, Number 207

Member of The Associated Press and the Audit Bureau of Circulations.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP dispatches.

Telephones:
Benton Harbor, 616/925-0022
St. Joseph, 616/983-2531

Subscription Rates:
All Carrier Service \$60 per week.
Motor Route Service \$4.50 per month.

Mails in Berrien, Cass, Allegan and Van Buren Counties:
One Year \$54.00
Six Months \$31.00
Three Months \$16.50

All Other Mails:
One Year \$64.00
Six Months \$37.00
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Mail orders not accepted where carrier service is available.

Zoning Plan Delayed In St. Joe

By LARRY MacINTYRE
Staff Writer

The St. Joseph city planning commission postponed action on a new zoning ordinance until Oct. 6 so planners can evaluate objections voiced by some 35 people attending yesterday's meeting.

The delay means the ordinance will not come before the city commission for a vote on Sept. 12 as had been previously announced.

The main controversy with the ordinance is that it would rezone the Silver Beach area between Park street and the St. Joseph river into a water recreational district. About 5 1/2

blocks of the area are presently zoned for two-family residences and the rest is zoned for light industry.

Several people told planners they believe the rezoning is being done to lower property values in the area so the city can acquire the land cheaply.

Burton Baker, chairman of the planning commission, said the city does not have the money to buy the land now and level it. He said planners saw the rezoning as a way of bringing about a major recreational development in the distant future.

Questioned after the meeting, Baker said he does not agree

with the allegation that the rezoning would lower property values. He said it is just as likely that values might greatly increase because the new zoning would allow such construction as a shoreline hotel, condominiums, and a convention center.

Baker told the audience he did not know how long it would take for this type of development to come about, nor exactly what type it would be.

"There is no secret proposal under the table," he said.

Planners agreed to meet privately in a work session later this month to consider suggested changes to the ordinance.

Any changes made would be unveiled at the next regular planning commission meeting Oct. 6. Baker said he expects planners will vote at that meeting on whether to recommend that the city commission adopt the ordinance.

Changes suggested at yesterday's meeting fell into these three categories:

— Silver Beach residents want the area to remain zoned for residential use.

— Owners of two-unit apartments that would be rezoned single-family want to be able to rebuild if their structures are destroyed by more than 50 per cent. The new ordinance would change about 75 per cent of existing two-family zoning to single family. The rezoning makes the two-family structures nonconforming, and as such, they could not be rebuilt nor expanded.

— Owners and operators of four industries in the Silver Beach area want zoning to remain light industrial on their properties. Water recreational zoning would make their plants nonconforming and as a consequence, they could not rebuild or expand.

Attorneys for the firms appeared before planners yesterday. The firms affected by the proposed rezoning are IPM Development Engineering, manufacturer of B.J.C. record changers; Dixon Beverage Co.; Crown janitorial supplies; and Horan Redi-Mix. All are located between Broad street and the river.

Atty. Richard Lindenfeld told planners the four firms employ over 300 people and paid over \$50,000 in property taxes last year.

"We really need to give serious consideration to how fortunate we are to have these businesses in the community," he said. Lindenfeld was representing IPM and his uncle, B.G. Lindenfeld of Stevensville, who leases a building to IPM.

He advised planners to consider the legality of the proposed zoning. He said that a governmental unit by law must provide fair compensation when it takes land. He said the proposed rezoning would reduce property values and have the effect of taking value away from his clients.

Atty. Harold Neal of South Haven said his client Horan Redi-Mix, would be unable to sell its land along the river to anyone but the city if rezoning were approved. A 110-foot wide

strip along the river would be rezoned open space and the rest would be rezoned water recreational district.

Neal advised planners not to make the same mistake South Haven made. That city no longer gets Corps of Engineers harbor dredging because industry was forced out and the port was not used enough, he

said. "We ruined our harbor."

Atty. Henry Gleiss told planners they should hold off on rezoning until after a specific developer comes along and pays the going rate for the land.

Gleiss represented Jack Hadley, president of both Dixon Beverage and Crown Inc.

Before discussing the proposed ordinance, planners

approved a 25-car parking plan for Hadley's plant that will allow him to get a building permit for a 70 by 120 foot addition to a beverage warehouse.

The warehouse is allowed under the present zoning, but the building permit had been held up because of the pending

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Planners Will Weigh Objections

BUSINESSMEN OBJECT: John England (left) and Jack Hadley tell St. Joseph city planning commission they are opposed to rezoning of property where their businesses are located because it would prohibit expansion. England is general manager of IPM, manufacturer of record turntables, and Hadley is president of Dixon Beverage and Crown, Inc., janitorial supply firm. (Staff photos)



LINCOLN APARTMENTS UNDERWAY: Robert Pozniwko, center, president of Superior Home Builders, turns over first spadeful of earth yesterday for \$3 million apartment complex to be built on 12 acres in Lincoln township. From left are Sam Kietzer, township building inspector; Mrs. Bernice Tretheway, township supervisor; Pozniwko; Sue Doroh, saleslady for Superior Home Builders; and Emory Yetzke, project superintendent. Located on west side of Red Arrow highway at Maiden Lane intersection, complex

is called Lake Pines apartments. It will contain 48 one-bedroom and 108 two-bedroom units in seven, three-story buildings. It will also have swimming pool, community building, carports and storage building. Completion is scheduled for next spring. Contractor has been awarded \$217,860 federal grant to help pay rent for senior citizens in 55 units and for non-elderly in 15 other units. Grant is renewable each year. (Staff photo)



PERFORMERS: The traveling Wainwrights — father, mother and son — will provide acrobatic entertainment at Sunday's St. Joseph Municipal band concerts.

Holiday Concerts Will Close SJ Band Season

The St. Joseph Municipal band winds up its 1977 summer concert season with performances Sunday and Monday at Howard bandshell, Lake boulevard and Port street. Concerts each day will be at 2:30 p.m. and will be repeated at 7:30. There is no admission charge for the concerts which last one hour. Director John E.N. Howard said Sunday's program will feature the Wainwrights, a father-mother-son acrobatic team.

Richard Bressler, member of the saxophone section and junior high band director at Dowagiac, will direct his new arrangement of songs from "Rocky." Four members of the Lake Michigan college troupe that toured Europe will play German and Austrian hunting songs on lutes purchased in Austria — Delus Schertz, Linda Harman, James Todd and Larry Laskowski. And Larry Cangelosi will appear as clarinet soloist with "Clarinet on the town."

Monday's holiday concert will feature two soloists — Jerry Lackey on the tuba with "Scherez for Tuba and Wind Ensemble" and Leo Murphy Jr. on the marimba with "Concertino." The band will join to play "Fanfare" by Montenegro, "American Salute" by Morton Gould, and Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" and other marches. This is Howard's 30th year as municipal band director. Thirteen double concerts were scheduled this summer and one day's program was rained out.

Police In Four States Urge CARE In Driving

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Michigan State police will take another first step in holiday traffic patrolling when they join with Indiana, Ohio and Illinois in patrols to cut accidents over the Labor Day weekend.

The four-state effort is called

Operation CARE (Combined Accident Reduction Effort). CARE was first tried over the July Fourth holiday weekend, but with only Michigan and Indiana participating. In Michigan, no fatal accidents occurred on I-94 during that holiday rush.

The whole idea was hatched by Sgt. Gary Ernst of the Benton Harbor state police post. Ernst said he believes more states will become involved for future coordination of patrols.

Cut. Gerald Hough, director of the Michigan State police, said the four states participating in Operation CARE during the Labor Day weekend will collectively use over 300 patrol cars and eight aircraft with the heaviest enforcement during peak hours of travel on Friday and Monday.

Objectives of the CARE program are to enforce the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit and concentrate on traffic violations including following too closely and improper lane usage.

Directors from the Michigan, Illinois and Indiana state police and Ohio Highway patrol plan to participate in three programs today to launch CARE. The ceremonies are being held at the Michigan Tourist Information center on I-94 at the Indiana and Michigan border, the Michigan Tourist Information center on

I-75, and the Lincoln rest area on I-80 near the Indiana-Illinois border.

On the July Fourth weekend,

CARE operated in Michigan only on I-94. For Labor Day weekend, it will be expanded to I-75, and I-80 and I-69.

Coast Guard Chief Ends 20-Year Career

Chief Boatswain's Mate Joseph J. Zwawa, officer in charge of the St. Joseph Coast Guard station, ended 20 years of service with the Coast Guard during retirement ceremonies yesterday.

A standing room only crowd of over 60 people jammed into a small room at the station to watch Zwawa turn over command to Chief Boatswain's Mate William Johnson of Muskegon. More well-wishers arrived throughout the afternoon.

Zwawa, 37, has been officer in charge of the 17-man station on the St. Joseph river for the past four years. He had been in charge of the South Haven station for three years until June, 1973.

He also served in Vietnam and on the Coast Guard vessels Conifer and Jonquil during his career which began when he was 17.

Zwawa said he and his wife, Barbara, and two boys will

continue living in South Haven. Zwawa said he has applied for some jobs in the area, but will start his retirement with a vacation.

He told those attending the ceremonies that he withdraws previous statements that he would never miss the Coast Guard when he retires.

"I will miss it," he sighed. He said his crew at St. Joseph was the best he has ever served with.

Zwawa's boss, Lt. Cmdr. Karl Luck, said Zwawa had run a model station at St. Joseph.

"It's been a very enjoyable working relationship," said Luck, who is group commander at Muskegon.

Zwawa's replacement comes to St. Joseph from Muskegon. Johnson, 34, said he and his wife Joyce and their four children have already moved to St. Joseph.

Johnson has served in the Coast Guard for 17 years.



CHANGE OF COMMAND: Command of St. Joseph Coast Guard station changed hands yesterday with retirement of Chief Joseph J. Zwawa, left, officer in charge for past four years. Replacing Zwawa is Chief William Johnson, right. Presiding over changeover

and retirement ceremonies yesterday was Lt. Cmdr. Karl Luck, center, group commander at Muskegon. Zwawa is holding retirement certificate mounted on plaque presented to him by Luck. (Staff photo)



SGT. GARY ERNST
Originator of CARE



LOOKING BACK: Marriage Encounter couples often become friends and see each other socially. Mr. and Mrs. Tim (Marian) Taylor, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Jane) Bailey, look over pictures of camping trip taken by the men and their children. The two couples are in the same post encounter group and have also served together as lead couples for several Marriage

Encounters. The Baileys are area Michiana Marriage Encounter coordinators. At center of table are two roses, which is the symbol of every Marriage Encounter. The roses are brought to the encounter in bud form and their unfolding during the weekend represents the unfolding of a relationship between husband and wife.



SHARING: Purpose of a Marriage Encounter is to learn how to express one's feelings and accept the feelings of the person to whom one is married. Couples are told during the ME weekend, "Feelings are never wrong." A husband and wife who attend an encounter often find it is easier to communicate with other members of the family, other couples in the post

encounter groups, and in general, with most persons with whom they come in contact. Sharing their feelings over a cup of coffee are from left, Mr. and Mrs. Tom (Nancy) DeRosa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Connie) Gain, former area Michiana ME coordinators, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Judy) Smith.

MORE MEANINGFUL RELATIONSHIPS FOR COUPLES

Marriage Encounter Concept: Communication

By ALICE KOCH
Staff Writer

Making their married life a more meaningful and happier experience is the aim of couples who attend a Marriage Encounter. They are aware of the needs in their marriage, which they seek to fulfill.

Marriage Encounter (ME) is designed for couples who have a desire to make their good marriage better. It provides couples the opportunity to examine their life together in a positive manner.

Over 175 couples from the southwestern Michigan area have "made" an encounter at Fatima Retreat House on the campus of Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind.

During the two-day weekend a husband and wife have the opportunity to share their feelings about the family, their desires, hurts, ambitions, disappointments, joys and frustrations. Participants emphasize that the sharing is done openly and honestly in a Christlike, face-to-face, heart-to-heart encounter between a man and woman who have chosen to spend their entire lifetime together.

The basis of the whole concept of ME is communication and the tools used to achieve this are personal reflection and couple dialogue.

ME is not new to the United States. It came to this country in 1967 in Spanish speaking form. The program was developed in Spain in the mid-1950's by the Rev. Fr. Gabriel Calvo, a Roman Catholic priest, and couples with whom he worked.

ME definitely is not limited in any particular denomination. It is a Christian movement that attracts couples of all faiths.

The first English speaking encounter was held at Notre Dame in 1968. The first encounter open to the public was held at Fatima in 1969 but lack of permanent leadership forced the church to drop the program.

The Rev. Fr. James Trepanier, CSC, director of Fatima, began the weekends again in 1970 and since that time about 44 encounters have been held and have been attended by more than 600 couples.

Marriage Encounter attracts couples who have been married one year to those who have been married 40 years. Average attendance comes from those who

have been married 12 to 22 years, according to Fr. Trepanier.

A great deal of time and work are involved in each weekend and as many as 50 couples who have already made an encounter participate in the preparation.

The weekend begins on Friday evening and ends late Sunday afternoon. It opens with a presentation by a team of two or three couples and a clergyman who have attended at least one ME weekend and have been involved in several months of preparation.

The talks given by the team couples follow a universal pattern, but are unique in that they are the lead couples' personal witness to those attending. Team couples reflect on their own experiences that many times "ring a bell" with couples making the encounter.

Following each of the nine presentations by lead couples during the weekend, there is opportunity for personal reflection where each person writes down his or her feelings on the subject. This is followed by time for couple dialogue in the privacy of the couple's room.

Most couples do not make a practice of writing love letters to each other, and when it is suggested during the weekend that thoughts be written in that form, a general air of amusement is heard in the audience, says Nancy DeRosa, who with her husband, Tom, made an encounter on Valentine's day in 1976.

"Strangely enough, after giving and receiving the attempted love letter, the response is, 'I loved it.' The old feelings of young love can be so easily forgotten when knee-deep in the responsibilities of work, children, and day-to-day living. 'Marriage,' Mrs. DeRosa continued, "is an experience and can be imaginative, alive and even fun. Just as a career can be satisfying, so can a marriage relationship. The weekend cites marriage as a career, not a sideline."

Enthusiasm for the program is not confined to just the wives who make an encounter. DeRosa said, "Aside from my marriage itself, ME has been the most rewarding experience of my life. It has given me a chance to give of myself, to my marriage, my family and the world."

The word "encounter" in

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Around the clock with WOMEN

Fr. 'Trip' Heads Retreat House

The Rev. Fr. James Trepanier, CSC, director of Fatima Retreat House, Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind., has been spiritual leader for Michiana Marriage Encounter since its inception in 1970.

Fr. "Trip," as he is known by couples who have made an encounter, believes in the importance of marriage. He says, "Marriage is the 'roots' of persons and their formation. People need the stability of marriage and family to grow."

"I feel marriage is still very much alive, despite the fact some couples are choosing only to live with one another without the commitment of the marriage vows. Just because the institution has been tested, does not mean it's invalid. The problem is not the institution,

the problem is the people."

Fr. Trepanier says about Marriage Encounter, "I am impressed by the depth of communication that can be achieved — and the possibility of real attitudinal change that can be begun. This is one of the strongest points of ME, giving people 'light' so they can work things out for themselves later on."

ME is not designed for marriages in trouble but it has helped in some cases where couples have found through ME, they have more hills rather than good perspective," mountains, the advisor says. "It gives the couple a good perspective."

"The genius of the whole thing is finding feelings are neither right nor wrong. We're afraid of our feelings, look at them and ask why? When we look at them gently, they begin to tell us something," Fr.

Trepanier said.

In reference to the rising divorce rates, Fr. Trepanier agrees with a counselor who says, "Many divorces come out of impatience rather than incompatibility. At some point, the impatience explodes and then the lawyers are called in."

Fr. Trepanier advises couples who have serious problems to seek marriage or family counseling. Several couples with such problems who have either shown an interest in or attended a Marriage Encounter have been directed to this type of counseling in an effort to "save" the marriage.

Fr. Trepanier says he is continually being thanked by couples who have participated in an encounter, for giving them "some place that takes married couples seriously as married people."



REV. FR. JAMES TREPANIER

Spanish means in discover and participants agree that a ME weekend is a time when a person can discover again what married love and communication is all about.

Fr. Trepanier said perhaps the word "Encounter" has been lost in the English translation, adding, that it is possible couples are afraid of the word, which may be the reason why attendance has dropped during the past year at Fatima. In other areas across the country, however, Fr. Trepanier said the program is "going strong" with waiting lists of up to six months in certain California cities.

Several couples who have made an encounter chose Marriage Enhancement as a more appropriate term in that the program is a completely positive one. The program is designed for couples who like a fuller, more complete marriage.

Those who have made an encounter also stress that ME is not a sensitivity group. There is

no group dialogue or group dynamics. There is no manipulation by team couples.

The weekend is not designed to leave a husband and wife satisfied with their relationship and it is not intended that couples use this time to go over mistakes of the past. Things that are discussed are important to the moment.

The encounter should not be mistaken as a retreat, in the sense of withdrawal from the world. What couples learn is applicable to everyday life.

Focus on Marriage Encounter is on communication between husband and wife. It's the top priority.

"Communication," Robert and Connie Gain, former area coordinators for the Michiana ME board, said, "is the life blood of marriage. Spending a weekend together free from the distractions and tensions of everyday life, a couple can concentrate on talking deeply with each other."

The Gains, who have been

married 21 years, and another couple were the first from this area to make an encounter in 1972. Not knowing what to expect, they were apprehensive, but going with another couple as a joint venture made it easier.

Gain said, "One of the best things about Marriage Encounter is the feeling of togetherness that comes from enjoying the weekend together. The weekend gave me a better understanding of how Connie feels about our relationship and taught us how to communicate about our feelings."

"ME gave me a glimpse of how great marriage can be and that growth in marriage is endless. It gave us new tools to help with this growth. We thought we knew each other well after 16 years of marriage, but found there was so much more to learn," Mrs. Gain said.

The weekend is not a "magical" one after which a couple simply returns home to enjoy the "honeymoon." It takes a great deal of work both during and following the the encounter.

The basic "tool" couples are shown to use during the weekend is to write down on paper how the person feels about things and to share these feelings with the spouse.

Writing allows the opportunity to express everything you feel without interruption, said Mrs. DeRosa.

According to Mrs. Gain, the awareness of the writing technique is always there, and warns, "To shed the technique there is a possibility of falling back into a rut."

Robert and Judy Smith are among other ME couples who have found the greatest danger in losing this and other ME techniques is the lack of time in their daily schedules. The Smiths, who have been married 11 years and made an encounter in 1976, say, "It is important to set a time during the day when the writing technique is used. Husband and wife may choose a different time when they write, but must find a time suitable to both for the exchange of their feelings."

One of the ME follow-up

programs is a newsletter sent to couples which contains several subject suggestions that the couples can use to help them continue their communication techniques.

In a presentation on Marriage Encounter at the Stevensville United Methodist church, Smith said, "ME provides a method of communication. If you have good communication in your marriage, ME can make it better. If you had good communication, ME can bring it back. If you've never had good communication, ME can help you begin."

"ME is not meant to be a problem solving experience, although sometimes this happens," Mrs. Smith said. "The encounter offers a tool to help couples grow in understanding and acceptance of each other's feelings."

Several area couples who have made an encounter believe being team couples has re-enforced what they discovered at their original marriage encounter.

One of these couples is Tom and Jane Bailey, who replaced the Gain's as area coordinators about six months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have been married 16 years and made their first encounter in 1969 in Evansville, Ind. Since then they have been involved in various aspects of ME and became a team couple of Michiana ME in 1975.

Bailey said "Being a team couple is a fulfilling experience for June and me. We know that the weekend allows room for couples to grow and provides an atmosphere for growth from having made a weekend ourselves."

"Watching that growth of the couples and knowing that we may have had some part in it is satisfying. Working together as a couple and seeing our own marriage grow is another reason we enjoy working as a team."

Tim and Marian Taylor have been a team couple since 1974, after making their encounter in 1973. They have been married 11 years.

Mrs. Taylor says, "Preparing for our first weekend as a team

couple was a tremendous amount of work — an exhausting, time-consuming effort, but afterward we knew it had been well worth it."

"In writing the talks, we had to carefully, patiently sift through the years of our marriage, examining our relationship and those events which have shaped our life together. In some ways it was like a repeat of the original encounter, but on a deeper level."

Taylor agreed, saying, "The experience of being a team couple provides an even more intense experience than the encounter itself. The long hours of preparation develops a fuller understanding between couples as they probe the depths of their marriages. The weekend itself develops a deep sense of satisfaction as you see the encounter working for other couples."

Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Smith are among many who have found post encounter activities especially beneficial in helping to keep the spirit of Marriage Encounter alive and to develop a growing community of love. Among these is the post encounter group of four to six couples who meet monthly in the participants' homes for continued reflection and dialogue.

Mrs. Bailey says, "The meetings get you back to talking about your marriage, your feelings and how your husband feels about things. We also sometimes find how others in our group feel and how they handle certain situations."

Mrs. Smith said, "I look forward to our monthly meetings because it heightens the sensitive awareness of each other that we gained on our ME weekend."

Perhaps the greatest advantage ME has in keeping its program going is the enthusiasm that is evident in the couples who have made an encounter.

Most couples who have made an encounter have done so because other ME couples have shared their feelings about the weekend with them.

This was the case of Ray and Rose Mary McNeill, who have been married 36 years and made their encounter in 1973. Mrs. McNeill said she was impressed by the statement, "You and Ray deserve this weekend," made by Mrs. Bailey. The Baileys also offered to care for their son while the McNeills were gone.

McNeill said, "I knew that our communication was good, but after the encounter it was better. We can talk over any situation or problem much easier than before. We can be truly honest about a situation without the other partner feeling hurt or afraid to bring up a subject because the other might blow up. That doesn't happen anymore."

Mrs. McNeill says, "After our encounter I felt a closeness to Ray which is difficult to put into words. We never had a communication barrier, but since the encounter we leave nothing

turned, open feelings with each other on sex, death, money, etc. We may not agree on a given subject, but we respect each others feelings and accept them as our own."

Like the McNeill's, Al and Laura Ochsner, who have been married 20 years, heard about ME from friends. After Mrs. Ochsner sent in the deposit for the weekend, her husband warned her "she wouldn't like it." Following their encounter in 1975, Mrs. Ochsner said, "Al couldn't say enough good about it."

To Mrs. Ochsner, it was a return of yesterday — before they were married, when Ochsner drove a Studebaker. "It was then," she said, "that Al would drive me home from a date and we would sit in the car and share how we felt about so many things. It was the time we really got to know who the other was."

"As time went on and we married and the children came, we still talked, but not the relaxed quiet talks of feelings, it turned to what the children did, what happened in the neighborhood. Superficial talk, not the real sharing. Then on the ME weekend, there was that same beautiful dialogue. We were back in the old grey Studebaker."

Ochsner says, "Our life together before our encounter was a happy experience. Now our relationship is more fulfilling, warmer, tender and richer. The encounter has made me aware of Laura, not only as a wife and mother, but as a very special, lovable person. The encounter has also made me aware of my feelings as well."

ME couples agree it helped them not only with their communication in their marriage, but also with other members of the family and persons outside the home.

Cost of the weekend is \$75 per couple. Alternate methods of payment are easily arranged if there is any difficulty in meeting the charge. The cost includes two night's lodging, meals and all materials used during the weekend.

Free child care is also available, if needed. ME families open their homes to couples who need this service.

Two encounter weekends remain in 1977. They will be held Sept. 16-18 and Nov. 11-13. Reservations and a \$10 deposit are requested a week in advance.

Additional information is available by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bailey, 4558 Hedgewood, Stevensville, or writing Michiana Marriage Encounter, P.O. Box 883, South Bend, Ind. 46624.

Before Marriage Encounter, there were few, if any, opportunities for a husband and wife find to ways to strengthen their marriage and relationship with one another.

Now there's Marriage Encounter, Fr. Trepanier, five or six other priests, and hundreds of ME couples just waiting to help others "return to those days in the old Studebaker."



ME FRIENDS: Mr. and Mrs. Al (Laura) Ochsner, left, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray (Rose Mary) McNeill are in the same post encounter group but did not attend the same Marriage Encounter at Fatima Retreat House on the campus of Notre Dame university, South Bend, Ind. The group meets on a monthly basis.

Ochsner said, "Each group is different, based on different degrees of sharing," Mrs. McNeill said. "The members of our group are so close, even though we don't see each other often socially, you know they're always there when you need them." (Staff photos by Alice Koch)

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Lakeshore Junior Women Plan Couples Bridge Event

Lakeshore Junior Women's club will sponsor its second annual Mixed Couples Bridge Marathon with play beginning in October.

The tournament will continue through April with an awards party scheduled for May.

Deadline for registration is Sept. 24. Interested couples may contact Mrs. Wendell (Shirley) Brooks, general chairman, or Mrs. Joel (Pat) Snider, culling chairman. Entry fee is \$15 and is payable at the first round of play.

Bridge rounds will be played once a month with the playing couples taking turns hosting the play at their homes. Schedules of hosting and opposing couples will be mailed to players prior to the first round of play.

Twenty-four hands of bridge will be played each month. It will be the responsibility of the hosting couple to mail the scores to the scorekeeper following each round.

Other chairmen for the marathon are Mrs. James (Marie) Straub, publicity; Mrs. Jeffrey (Meredith) Schmidt, prizes and awards party, and Mrs. Harold

(Elayne) Meyers, scorekeeper.

Proceeds from the event will be donated to a local charity. Last year's tournament proceeds were donated by the club to the Samaritan Center.

Lakeshore Junior Women's club, a service organization, has sponsored an annual winetasting dinner, pumpkin carving contest for children, fishing contest, marionette show, Lakeshore Junior Miss Pageant, July Fourth street dance and a booth at Memorial hospital's Christmas Bazaar, in addition to other fund raising projects.

In the past, proceeds have been given to the Link Crisis Intervention Center, Lincoln township public library, parks and recreation department, Lakeshore Junior Miss Pageant scholarships and Liberty Days. Equipment has also been donated for North Lake Park, Grand Mere and the Tri-Unit fire department.

The club meets September through May on the fourth Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Mere room of the First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan; St. Joseph.

Art Fair Set Sunday

Shoreham Event

Sixth annual Shoreham Village art fair will be held Sunday, Sept. 4, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The juried invitational show will be held on the private grounds of several village residents from 3170 to 3180 South Lakeshore drive, in the center of the village, south of St. Joseph. Additional off-street marked parking will be provided by neighboring residents. Rain date is Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 5.

According to Mrs. F.V. (Junia) Cupp, chairman of the fair, more than 60 artists will be displaying works.

Media to be featured includes watercolors, oils, acrylics, scratchwork, toleware, blown glass, woodcarving, hand-made clocks, old fashioned toys, jewelry, silverwork, copperwork, nature collage, charcoal, pen and ink and pencil drawings, paintings on porcelain and china, leaded glass, batik, sand castings, stained glass boxes, macrame and portraits.

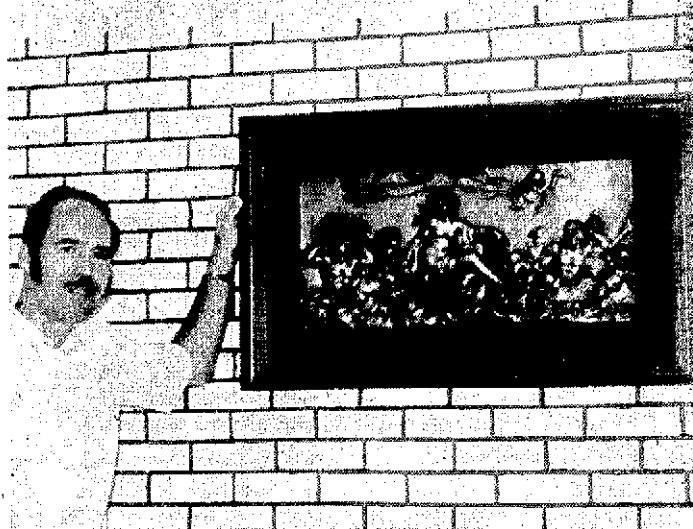
Among news artists at the fair this year are Joy and Simon Tarawiewicz of Grand Rapids, wooden toys, and Joe Tunis of South Bend, bronze and pewter casting.

Simon Tarawiewicz has enjoyed wooden toys since childhood. While touring Europe by bicycle on their honeymoon, Joy fell and broke her knee. The knee had to be pinned and it reminded Simon of a doll his father made for him when he was a child. From this experience, Joy and Simon started making dancing dolls and have been displaying them at art fairs, including Mackinac Island, Muskegon, Detroit, Harmony Park, Grand Rapids and Saugatuck.

During a second tour of Europe, they visited the Nuremberg Toy Festival. They gained many new ideas and have now added "old-fashioned" toys to their exhibit.

Joe Tunis' latest casting is called "Mythical Dream." It is of bronze matted with a burgundy velvet and framed in a recessed black walnut frame he designed and made specifically for it.

He says, "I consider my work



BRONZE CASTING BY JOE TUNIS

to be unique in that I perform all of the steps required to produce the finished article entirely in my own studio which is divided into three sections, one for sketching and sculpting the pattern, one for making the mold and casting, and the third for finishing the casting and making the frames.

"I feel that by controlling the process from start to finish is the only way in which I can ensure the quality for which my work has become known. If for this reason, my work always bears by registered TM Tunis Trademarks."

He also says, "Although metal casting is practically as old as art itself, the process I use differs slightly in that I don't use extremely high temperatures to turn the metal into a molten state. Instead I use powdered metals mixed with selected chemicals to create a reaction which melts the metal into the desired shape."

"Even though I do numerous free standing castings, the majority of my work is framed with native hardwoods, cherry or walnut, which I take from rough sawn lumber to finished frames designed to complement the castings and give them an added warmth which only good wood can do."

His studio is located at 59287 Hollywood Blvd., South Bend, Ind.

A refreshment booth will be entered by Miller Catering Service, Stevensville, and Win Schuler's Stevensville, will provide a cheese bar.

The fair will be divided into five sections. Section one will be



WOODEN TOYS BY TARAWIEWICZ

the children's corner where the Kentucky Woman, Nancy Eversole will perform on the dulcimer. Her husband, Ron, will entertain with whittling. Karla Pearcey will show her barnyard "critters." Gerald Everetts will show his welded figures, Robert Pitts will show Victorian doll houses and Joy and Simon Tarawiewicz will show their wooden toys.

Classical musicians from Andrews university will give two concerts during the fair.

In addition to Mrs. Cupp, other Shoreham artists sponsoring the fair are Mrs. Henry (Marguerite) Balsom, publicity, and David Nelson, grounds. Committee members include Mrs. Frank (Beverly) Linn, Karl Day, Mrs. Adele Schultz and Miss Gloria Schultz.

Genealogical Association Names Officers



DWIGHT BRINK

Dwight Brink of Coloma will serve as president of the Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan for the coming year.

The association will open its new season with a meeting at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 9, at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

The meeting will be a w p session planned for those just starting with family searching and those who are encountering special difficulties in preparing their genealogies. Aids will be exhibited and help will be available. The public is invited.

Other officers serving with Brink will be Mrs. Frederick J. (Norma Jean) Schmidt, second vice president; Mrs. Joel (Mar-

jorie) Pearson, immediate past president; Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Kirchoff, recording secretary; Harold Atwood, treasurer; Mrs. Harry (Helen) Ball, research and records; Norbert Cramer, membership; Mrs. Victor (Lois) Wier, cemetery records; Mrs. Edward (Edith) Zuppan, Pastfinder editor; Miss Mary Finn, historian; Martin Mak, programs, and Mr. and Mrs. D.C. Green, attendance and hospitality.

Brink is principal of Coloma elementary school and is a former long-time teacher in Berrien county.

The Genealogical Association of Southwestern Michigan was formed in 1971. Meetings are held on the second Friday of the

month from September through May, at 7:30 p.m., at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph.

Honor Ganges Couple

GANGES — Mr. and Mrs. George Wadsworth of 66th and 116th avenues, Ganges, were honored at an open house celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Aug. 28 at their home.

Hosting the event where the couple's children, Mrs. Mary Bear of Greeley, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wadsworth Sr. of Fennelle.

George Wadsworth and Dorothy Wing were married Aug. 23, 1927, in Ganges township.

Prior to retiring in 1973, Wadsworth was employed by Bohm Aluminum and Brass Company, Holland.

The couple has six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Pair Wed 25 Years

GOBLES — Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Van Dusen, 307 Oak street, Box 43, Gobles, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Aug. 21, with a family dinner at Jason's Cove, Kalamazoo.

Sherman Van Dusen and Marlene Myers were married Aug. 19, 1952, in the bride's parents home in Gobles. The late Rev. King performed the ceremony.

The couple has five children, Richie Van Dusen of Lawton, Mrs. Victoria Huberty of Decatur, Miss Christine Van Dusen of Paw Paw, and Scott and Kevin Van Dusen, at home. The couple also have two grandsons.

Van Dusen is a former grocery-produce manager and Mrs. Van Dusen is a cosmetologist.

Announce 'Coffee Break'

"Coffee Break" will again be offered this fall by the Christian Reformed church of St. Joseph. The idea for "Coffee Break" originated with a group of women in South Holland, Ill., in 1976, according to Mrs. Clyde (Margaret) Van Winkle, coordinator for the St. Joseph

church. The idea when "Coffee Break" was originated was to provide a story hour for four and five-year-old children. It soon became apparent that the mothers who brought their children would appreciate some coffee and Bible study while their children were in the story and the dual "Coffee Break" and story hour began.

This same program will be offered at the Christian Reformed church beginning Wednesday, Sept. 14, and will be held from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Mrs. Van Winkle says women will have the opportunity to meet new people and enjoy discussion over an informal cup of coffee as they study the Bible. No previous knowledge of the Bible is necessary, Mrs. Van Winkle says.

An evening "Coffee Break"

will also be held for those unable to attend in the morning. Evening groups will also meet Wednesday, Sept. 14, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Registration for both groups will be Sept. 14. Those wishing further information may contact Mrs. Van Winkle.

Mrs. David (Muriel) Learned, Mrs. William (Judy) Bandail, Mrs. Jake (Ruth) Reedyk and Mrs. David (Sheryl) Vanderploeg will conduct the Bible study in the morning using the materials prepared for the original "Coffee Break." Mrs. Roger (Ruth Ann) Bredeweg, Mrs. Bruce (Gail) DeSchau and Mrs. John (Debbie) Kerner will lead the story hour program and Mrs. William (Elaine) Stank will be in charge of the nursery. Mrs. John (Mary) Calsbeck will lead one of the evening groups.

Plan Rally Saturday

Members of the Christian education department of New Paradise Baptist church, Benton Harbor, will conduct a rally Saturday, Sept. 3, for the Community Out-Reach church school.

Friends and relatives are invited to the event in be held from 2 to 4 p.m.

The couple was married Sept. 4, 1917, in Bradley.

Leins retired in 1959 from the S.E. Overton company, South Haven, where he had been employed for 50 years as a wood turner and spindle carver.

The couple's children in addition to Mrs. Gunterberg are Albert Leins of South Haven, Ned Leins of Apache Junction, Ariz., Harry Leins Jr., of Battle Creek and Carroll Leins of Jackson.

The couple also has 14 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

TWIN CITY BONDERS
MIKE PRICE • ST. JOSEPH
PHONE 429-0229

Brevities

Announce Birth — Mr. and Mrs. James Youngman of Friendswood, Tex., announce the birth of a daughter, Trich Ann, Aug. 4, in Clear Lake hospital, Webster, Tex. The infant weighed six pounds, eight ounces. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Youngman of 1886 Union, Benton Harbor.

Announce Birth — Mr. and Mrs. David W. Berry, 20416 Fleetwood, Harper Woods, announce the birth of a son, James Gene, Aug. 31, in Bon Secour hospital, Grosse Pointe. The infant weighed seven pounds, eleven ounces. Mrs. Berry is the former Janie Butt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Butt of Benton Harbor.

WATCH BILLY GRAHAM
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NOTRE DAME
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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

You Can't Buy Gratitude

Dear Ann Landers: Recently my husband and I invited our two sons and their wives on a 6,000-mile trip. We bought their airline tickets, paid their hotel bills, bought meals and rented cars everywhere we went.

On two occasions when we wanted to start sightseeing early, we had breakfast out of the hotel. Both times the older son told the waitress, "Separate checks, please." (He and his brother are in the \$20,000-a-year bracket.)

The last night of the trip, the

boys and their wives "made other plans" and could not find time to have dinner with us. My husband was furious and told them off. Needless to say, the "vacation" ended on a sour note. I'm ashamed to sign my name, but would appreciate your comments on the ingratitude of this generation. — N.Y., N.Y.

Dear N.Y.: It isn't this generation — it's every generation from the beginning of time. Remember "Sharper than a serpent's tooth..."?

Six thousand miles of togetherness for three grown couples in the same family is a bit much, unless it's a super-special tribe. If it's advice you want, here it is: Don't try to buy the companionship of your children. If you think I'm being hardboiled, ask yourself this: Would your sons and their wives have accompanied you on that trip if they had to pay for it themselves?



ANN LANDERS

Help Available

Dear Ann Landers: I am an exhausted mother who needs help. Our older boy is brain-damaged and cannot do many things for himself that most nine-year-olds can do. We had our younger boy (age six) tested three months ago and he is "hyperkinetic." I had never even heard of the word before. I thought he was just overly energetic. (His teacher suggested we get him evaluated.)

We can't afford help and my mother is not well enough to give me a hand with these two children. Can you suggest some reading material that might help me cope? If I understood more about my children's problems, I would do better by them as well as myself. Thanks, Ann. — Having A Rough Time

Dear Mother: Help is as near as your mailbox. Write to The Exceptional Parent, P.O. Box 641, Penacook, N.H., 03301. This magazine is the best thing I've

seen for parents whose children have disabilities of all kinds. It offers not only practical guidance but emotional support. The price is \$10 for six issues and worth every cent.

Downs Older Drivers

Dear Ann Landers: I heard again today that teenagers are very rude and inconsiderate especially when they are driving. This is not true and I wish you'd disabuse the public of the falsehood.

Yesterday, on my way to work, I saw a car in a parking lane trying to get into the flow of traffic. I slowed down and let him in ahead of me. The car pulled away without a nod or a wave of thanks. The driver was



Erma Bombeck

Different Definitions

My son said to me the other day, "Did you ever hear of death by listening?"

"What's that supposed to mean?"

"It means you and Dad are driving us crazy. Ever since we decided to backpack through Europe you've treated us like babies. After all, we're 22 and 19 years old."

"Okay, spit it out. Was it the name tags I sewed in your pajamas?"

"It was the pajamas. I told you we were not wearing pajamas. We are roughing it."

"I understand about roughing."

"Mom! Roughing it to you means a phone with only a 10-foot extension cord."

"If you objected to the string around your neck with the pencil coming through each sleeve, just say so."

"We told you. Don't worry. Isn't it enough that we have to listen to Dad's hypothetical situations?"

"He just wants you to have a wonderful time."

"A wonderful time. Listen to this: You are standing in line at Immigration when you realize someone has just stolen your passport and all your traveler's checks, a junkie has just planted a shoebox of heroin in your backpack and the Immigration officer does not speak English."

What do you do?"

"That's not so bad," I said. "You don't know what misery is until a passport officer looks at your picture and then you and sees the resemblance. Now THAT is trauma time. Are you taking sun tan lotion?"

"You know what this reminds me of? Of the time we went to camp and you made us take a popcorn popper."

"And it would have worked out beautifully if you had had electricity."

"Okay, son," said his father, coming into the room. "Let me give you another problem to solve. What do you do if it has rained steadily for 15 days, your airline ticket home is smeared, you have both picked up a high grade infection that is untreatable, and your mother and I are visiting your Aunt Mary for four or five days?"

"Are you taking at least one sportcoat and tie? What about a tennis racket? A shoe bag?"

"Okay, here's another one," said father. "You have just dropped your camera into the Seine when a gang of midgets surrounds you and offers you \$50 for the jeans you're wearing and your underwear is full of holes and where did they go. Mother?"

"They left. . . and they didn't even say good-bye. . . or did they?"

Astro-Graph
Bernice Bode Osoi

Your Birthday

Saturday, Sept. 3, 1977

Don't become discouraged if your big plans encounter a few early snags this coming year. They'll survive sidetracking and come out fine in the long run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) There's a possibility that you haven't learned the lesson you should have from a painful experience. Today you may repeat the same type of mistake. Find out who you're romantically suited to by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's not a good day to seek favors or to borrow from a friend. If you do get what you want, chances are it'll have sticky strings attached to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Share this evening with friends whose love and warmth you enjoy. The company of a good book is superior to associating with cold, unemotional companions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Duties left unattended will weigh heavily on you today. Do what you should do, even if it's not your first choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You're better off today passing up an affair where you'd have to cater to the boss's wife or clients you don't appreciate. No good will come of it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If entertaining at home today, don't put your guests in a position where they have to arbitrate a domestic issue. They may not take your side.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Normally you're extremely thoughtful in dealing with persons in all walks of life. Today, however, you may treat those under you demeaningly.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that someone doesn't try to use you to gain her own ends. Her methods are slick enough that you could be caught unaware.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There's a possibility today of a family flare-up over an old problem. Your best bet is to bury it again quickly.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Negative thinking could be your worst enemy today. You should be looking for sunshine and a silver lining.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Unless you're very careful today the folly of a friend could cost you money. If you're operating in tandem, choose your companions wisely.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Use only methods that you're proud of in going after what you want today. Back-street tactics won't help your cause or your image.

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\$1.25 for each pattern. Add 35c each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks, 51, Needlecraft Dept., Box 163, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

VALUE packed, 1978 NEEDLECRAFT catalog. Choose from 225 designs, 3 free inside. All crafts, Knit, Crochet. Send 75c.

Flowy, supple, soft — definitely the dress you'll want to be in come fall! It's QUICK, EASY, too — no waist seam! Note dramatic neckline, smart cinch. Send!

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about 50 years of age.

For the last three months I've been doing a private survey. My findings were completed this morning. Here are the results. The middle-aged and older drivers are about six times as unlikely to show appreciation for any small courtesy. Younger drivers (especially teenagers) are much more courteous and friendly. — Test From The Midwest

Dear Test: Thanks for the clue-in. Let's hear it for those considerate and friendly drivers, folks. Statistics also show they live longer.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11993, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

HEALTH
Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have a coated tongue and I have to rub it off every morning and night. I am now 55 years old.

I have asked several doctors and nobody seems to know what it is, but one old doctor told me once that there is nothing that I can do about it. Something like that is hereditary and I believe it because my mother is the same way.

I am hoping you know what it is and have a remedy for it.

DEAR READER — The tongue is an indicator of many diseases and of general health. The evaluation of the tongue, sometimes called glossology, was once considered so important that some doctors thought various parts of the tongue represented different portions of the abdominal organs. Such an idea today would be ridiculed — as it should be. It smacks of current quack ideas of relating bumps on the head or area of the foot to various bodily ailments and personality.

Nevertheless, the tongue may provide good evidence of a vitamin deficiency and its nature, various diseases, anemia and, of course, of related disorders in the mouth itself.

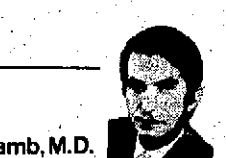
The coated tongue may be caused by many things. Often it is of little or no importance medically as your doctors apparently think in your case. Such simple things as sleeping with the mouth open can lead to furring or coating of the tongue. It is difficult to change this habit if you are a mouth breather.

Digestive disturbances often cause the tongue to be coated. One of these particularly common in middle-aged people is a hiatal hernia — a hernia of a small part of the stomach through the diaphragm. The tendency of acid digestive juices and partially digested food to leak backward — out of the top of the stomach into the lower esophagus may cause "heartburn" and a coated tongue. I am sending you The

The Benton Harbor public library will be closed Monday, Sept. 5, in observance of the Labor Day holiday.

The feature-length movie, "The Picture of Dorian Gray," will be shown at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 12, in the library auditorium. The film is based on an Oscar Wilde story and is planned for those in junior high school through adult.

Books added to the library collection include, There's A Raccoon In My Parka by Lynn Hancock, Dreamland by George Higgins, The Cracker Factory by Joyce Rebata-Burditt, Kingkill by Thomas Gavin, Our Children's Crippled Future by Frank Armbruster, No Big Deal by Mark Fidyich, Lexicon of Black English by J.L. Dillard, Mixed Families by Joyce Ladner, Baseball: The Sports Playbook by Gil McDougald, The Death and Life of Bishop Pike by William Stringfellow, The Dragon by Alfred Coppel, Dark Lady by Louis Auchincloss and The Lovers by Pearl Buck.



Health Letter, number 4-8, Hiatal Hernia, Esophageal Reflux, so you can learn more about it. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Often the real cause of the common coated tongue is not found. If the person is otherwise healthy it can be disregarded. Cleansing the tongue after eating may help. Many people do not know that they can simply brush the surface of the tongue with their toothbrush. That will help clean off the back part of the tongue. Try this after every meal and in the morning and you may not have a heavy coating.

The tongue can be a source of bad breath in some people. Many people clean the teeth religiously and never bother to clean the decaying, foul-smelling food particles off the tongue. Food tastes better too if your tongue is clean.

Mouth breathing is sometimes associated with obstruction of the sinuses. This may be worse at night as the lining of the nasal passages tend to become swollen and boggy at night because the head is at the same level as the heart while lying down which promotes swelling in the face and head if there is any reason for swelling at all. It might be worthwhile for you to consult a specialist in ear, nose and throat disorders if you cannot solve your problem yourself.

(Because of the volume of mail Dr. Lamb cannot answer your letters personally but he will answer representative letters of general interest in his column.)

SHOP EARLY

If you're very short, tall, large or small, it's a good idea to shop at the beginning of each season when you may have better luck in finding your size.

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Area Events

KEELER — Ladies Aid of Keeler General Baptist church will meet at the church at 7 o'clock tonight.

KEELER — Men's club will meet at 7:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 4, at the Keeler United Methodist church for a breakfast meeting.

KEELER — Chapter No. 740, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet for a noon potluck dinner Friday, Sept. 9, at the Sister Lakes Lions Club, 85th avenue. Mrs. Herbert Phillipson of Dowagiac will present a travelogue on India.

LAWRENCE — Lawrence Garden club will meet at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 6, in the social room of the American National Bank. Mrs. George Kogge will speak on Discovering the Kingdom of the Sea. Mrs. Harry Harroun is in charge of the flower arrangement. Mrs. Dorothy Handi and Mrs. Volva Cushman will be hostesses.

LAWRENCE — Bible Guards will meet at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7, at the home of Mrs. Mable Boyer. Miss Blanche Denion will be co-hostess. Mrs.

Mae Goss is in charge of the Bible study and Mrs. Torrey Dillenbeck is in charge of refreshments.

LAWRENCE — United Methodist Women will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 14, at the church. Mrs. Marshall (Kathryn) Minshall, president of the United Methodist Women of Hartford, will give a book review.

Bookmobile Schedule

Benton Harbor-Benton township Bookmobile schedule is as follows for the week beginning Monday, Sept. 5:

Monday, Sept. 5 — Martindale school, 9 to 11:30 a.m.; Hull school, 12:15 to 1:45 p.m.; Boynton school, 1:50 to 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 — Blossom Acres, noon to 1:30 p.m.; Ron's Super Market, 1:45 to 3:45 p.m.; North Shore Estates, 4 to 5:15 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 7 — Briarwood Apartments, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 8 — Fairplain Northeast, 9 a.m. to noon; Fairplain East, 12:35 to 3:15 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 9 — Plaza Manor, 9 a.m. to noon; Pearl school, 12:45 to 3:30 p.m.; City of David, 3:45 to 4:45 p.m.

Prune-Apple Pie Recipe

Apples in the fall mean pies. There's nothing quite the same as the fragrance of an apple pie fresh from the oven. Add a special treat to your next delectable apple pie.

Sprinkle snippets of sun-sweetened prunes over the top of the apples; then, season and bake as usual. The naturally sweet flavor and moistness of the prunes combines so well with the tangy apples and spices.

Plan Films For Sept. 7

Two films for adults will be shown at the Lincoln Township library, Stevensville, at 7 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 7.

The films are "In The Beginning" and "Lost World of the Maya."

BRIDGE
Oswald and Jim Jacoby

NORTH (D)		EAST	
Q 2	A 10 8 6 3	K 2	J 6 4 3
A 9 3	K 8	A 10 8 6 3	K 2
A 9 8 5	K 2	A 10 8 6 3	K 2
Q 9 3 2	K 8	A 10 8 6 3	K 2
SOUTH		WEST	
A 5	K 9 7 4	A 10 8 6 3	K 2
Q 7 6 4	K 2	A 10 8 6 3	K 2
K 2	A 10 8 6 3	A 10 8 6 3	K 2
A 10 8 6 3	K 2	A 10 8 6 3	K 2
North-South vulnerable		West North East South	
1st	2nd	1st	2nd
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Double Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — A			

was underleading the king and queen. He played his jack only to see his partner win the trick with the king.

At this point, East could still set the contract by leading a spade to force South to trump in one hand or the other and give his partner a sure trick with the eight of trumps. Or he could play his king of clubs to South's ace and once more there would have been no way to shut out that night of trumps, but East was so upset by the way the trump play had gone that he led a diamond — to dummy's ace. South cashed the nine of trumps, led a club to his ace while picking up the king and 10, drew the last trump and was home.

Ask the Jacobys

A Kentucky reader wants to know what happens if one player is found to have one card too few during the play of the hand and the missing card is found in the other deck beside the player who is one card short.

The presumption here is that this player inadvertently mixed the missing card with the other pack. It is restored to his hand, play continues and the player is charged with any revokes that may have been made.

If the card were found where it apparently had not ever been in offender's hand it is a misdeal.

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Sat. 2:15, 7 & 9:30
Sun 2:15, 4:40, 7 & 9:30
Bargain Mat. Wed. Only — All Seats \$1 at 2 P.M.

Terri, Christy Stick Together

Terri Gelett of Battle Creek, Mich., takes her dog Christy with her almost everywhere she goes.

When bicycling, she carries the 5-year-old Yorkshire Terrier in a small backpack so the dog can peer around her shoulder and catch the breeze.

And when she goes shopping, Christy goes along cuddled in a purse or pocket. (AP Wirephoto)



Milliken Transportation Plan Irks Highway Users, Builders

By LARRY McDERMOTT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Powerful transportation groups are looking at a new transportation funding proposal that would hike citizen taxes to spend more money, but they're unhappy with what they see.

The roadbuilders, oil companies, county road commissions and trucking firms, to name a few, are less concerned about a tax hike than they are that they won't get all the money for transportation they'd like.

The state basically has been spending the same amount of money each year for transportation since 1972 because funding is based on fixed taxes despite spiraling inflation.

But a new transportation plan agreed upon this week by Gov. William Milliken and a key state lawmaker, Rep. William Ryan of Detroit, would boost taxes and take on general fund revenue to add \$185 million in new money for transportation. The package includes a 2-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax hike and a 30 per cent jump in license plate fees.

Milliken made a rare public plea to the special interest groups at a Thursday meeting to accept the package.

In addition to the \$185 million that would go to transportation, another \$22.8 million of the general fund appropriation would be earmarked for state police patrols.

"This may very well be the last best chance we have to get a breakthrough in transportation," Milliken told the group. Unless the special interests go along with the package, he added, there is little chance the measure will be approved by the legislature before the end of the year.

Milliken said the package probably is "the most important step we can make for the state's economy." He added that if the package doesn't pass in the next four months, it will be nearly impossible for it to get approval in 1978, an election year and an unlikely time for politicians to approve tax hikes.

Mike LePore, regional director of the Highway Users Federation, said he felt that many of the more than 60 special interest groups his organization represents aren't happy with the package.

"They're going to take a rather negative attitude. I don't think this will go through the legislature the way it is now. There'll be several compromises. The problem is each of the groups wants much more money than the taxes will provide, and people aren't in the mood to have their taxes increased," he said.

Jack McNamara, executive director of the Michigan Trucking Association, said he didn't like the idea of earmarking new money funneled into transportation for state police patrols.

He conceded that since trappers patrol the highways, transportation funds could justify being used. But he complained that it amounted to "a whole new spigot into the highway barrel" and that the "road people" are the losers.

Milliken wants to get the transportation legislation introduced in the House soon after the legislature convenes Sept. 19.

Milliken wants to get the transportation legislation introduced in the House soon after the legislature convenes Sept. 19.

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Miss Michigan Eyes Big Event

By SUSAN E. HARRISON
MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Like many college freshmen, Holly Ann Schmidt is "going crazy" buying clothes before her classes start later this month at Michigan State University.

But the clothes she's buying are not necessarily for school. They're for the Miss America Pageant Sept. 6-10 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Holly is Miss Michigan. The 18-year-old daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Schmidt of Farmington Hills was crowned at the state pageant in Muskegon in mid-June.

And she was back in Muskegon last week to pick up the rest of her gowns and gifts for the national competition.

"I've been going crazy buying clothes," she said. "It's been wonderful."

She's lost six pounds since June (her biography says she weighs 122 pounds but she says 126). And she's changed her piano selection for the Miss America Pageant.

She'll play her all-time favorite, "Dr. Gratus ad Parassum," from "Children's Corner" by Claude Debussy.

"I just love it," she said. "It tells you about Debussy's daughter learning to play the piano."

She will be one of the first women in the pageant to perform as she plays opening night, Sept. 7. She will appear in a swimsuit Sept. 8. "I don't worry about my weight when I'm a regular person," she said. "But when I'm in a bathing suit up on stage..."

On Sept. 9 she'll be in the evening gown competition. "And hopefully everything on Saturday night, the finals," she laughed.

If she doesn't make it to the finals, it certainly won't be for lack of work. Even though she's logged 6,000 miles since June traveling to personal appearances, she's still managed to take two piano lessons a week.

She has studied piano for nine years and flute for four. But she's chosen English and communications as her major at MSU. Her dream is to write — novels, poetry, maybe television scripts.

"I've always wanted to write," she said. "I once had a teacher who said the arts were the only things that were completely stable. I've never forgotten that."

Miss Schmidt said she plans to be a full-time student and a full-time Miss Michigan.

"I will have to manage everything very delicately," she said.

But she's not really thinking about college right now. The Miss America pageant gets top priority.

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BEFORE AND AFTER: King, the pony imprisoned in a Plaistow, N.H. garage several years, at left shows mistreatment in shaggy mane, grotesque hooves and distended belly. At right, the Shetland pony after his rescue and treatment by University of New Hampshire veterinarians. (AP Wirephoto)

Mistreated Pony Is Doing Well

By ANDREW SCHNEIDER
Associated Press Writer
DURHAM, N.H. (AP) — King, a 10-year-old Shetland pony confined for four years in a nailed-shut stall piled high with manure, will recover completely now that almost a foot-and-a-half of deformed hoof as been removed, veterinarians said today.

Dr. Walter Hilton, who is directing King's treatment, said after evaluating laboratory tests and X rays that "the film showed no growth abnormalities in King's legs, nor any signs of underlying disease."

"King's about the most tenacious pony I've ever seen," Hilton said of the pony that has

gained national attention. "He's got an unbelievable will to live and that's probably why he is still around."

Earlier this week, Hilton, and blacksmith Bill McPhee, undertook a three-hour intricate procedure in which they sliced, chipped, and filed away pounds of deformed bone and hoof which had accumulated during the pony's imprisonment.

About three weeks ago, officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals discovered King trapped in the fly-and-maggot-infested stall, standing atop a four-foot-high pile of manure in a garage in Plaistow.

The Palomino-colored pony was suffering from the most severe case of the deformity called laminitis the veterinarians said they had ever seen. Its hooves had grown about 18 inches beyond their normal length and they curved toward his knees like the runner's on a rocking horse.

In Tuesday's operation, at the University of New Hampshire, the grotesquely curved hooves were carefully whittled back to almost their normal size.

But even as King stepped gingerly on normal hooves for the first time in years, doctors were saying that only X rays would give a clear picture of whether the pony was walking to a new life, or to eventual destruction because of possible hidden bone damage.

The optimistic prognosis ruled out the somber alternative.

"One of our biggest problems now," said Hilton, "is making sure they don't kill him with love."

A hand-printed sign in King's stall says "Please leave all apples, carrots and sugar cubes outside."

Since his rescue the 3½-foot-tall pony has become an international celebrity. Hundreds of letters, get-well cards and telephone calls stream in

everyday. Many of the cards and letters contain money to pay for King's treatment. Others promise a "friendly and caring" home.

King's former owner, Barbara Reed of Plaistow, a 58-

year-old widow, is scheduled to appear in court Sept. 13, to face cruelty charges.

Plaistow police said they are maintaining a watch on the woman's home because of threats and the fear someone

would seek revenge on the animal's behalf.

"Emotions are running high all over the place," said SPCA investigator Peter Saunders. "People are vehement about this type of cruelty."

Rotterdam City Fathers Plan Floating Brothel

ROTTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP) — City officials are considering a plan to put Rotterdam's prostitutes aboard a floating brothel in an abandoned area of the local docks.

Mayor Andre van der Louw and three other members of the City Council are going to Denmark today to look over a 400-ton hotel ship that might be for sale.

"A campaign to confine the city's estimated 700 prostitutes to a secluded part of the city started in 1974 when the two main red light districts began spreading into residential districts."

"The ship plan will be presented to the City Council on Oct. 13, and City Hall sources say approval is expected."

"The sooner it gets going the better," one streetwalker told a reporter who asked what the ladies of the evening think of the idea.

Rotterdam's brothel owners — not the city government —

would buy the ship. Rechristened "Fruis Center," it would be moored alongside the old port administration building and would have a restaurant and bar.

Officials said the government is prepared to sell the building to the brothel owners and will help them find a reasonably priced, second-hand ship.

"Of course, we would have nothing to do with the running of such a scheme once it is set up," said the spokeswoman for the city government, Toos de Jong.

Prostitution is illegal in Holland, but the authorities have tolerated it for many years. Prostitutes are rarely prosecuted. The city has more than 60 brothels, many of which advertise in the newspapers. Brothel owners usually are prosecuted only when they employ girls under the age of 18.

The floating brothel is expected to accommodate many but not all of the prostitutes in Rotterdam, one of Europe's major ports. But authorities have said if the plan goes through, the police will crack down on prostitutes and brothels that don't cooperate.

Miss de Jong said it is not known how much the scheme would cost, but the brothel owners are already raising money. She said they are negotiating with catering companies that have indicated they are willing to finance the bar and restaurant.

"It all looks quite positive at the moment and I think it will be operating within a couple of years," Miss de Jong said.

She added that the project appears to have been well received among the city's citizens.

Air Bag Issue Is In Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — A public interest law firm has gone to court to force more testing and further delay in the installation of passive restraint systems in automobiles sold in the United States.

The Pacific Legal Foundation asked the Court of Appeals here Thursday to set aside the Transportation Department's ruling that all automobiles sold in the United States have air bags or passive safety belts by model year 1984.

The law firm also said that next Tuesday it will ask U.S. District Court to order a reinstatement of the air bag testing program.

Albert Ferri Jr., the foundation's managing attorney, said the court action is two-pronged because the Court of Appeals can set aside or enjoin a decision but it doesn't have the authority, as the District Court does, to order a test program reinstatement.

Ferri said the foundation, which "litigates on behalf of the public," is concerned that air bags are not the safest method of protecting auto passengers. He said he also has some doubt whether the public will accept them.

"So we want a comprehensive testing program to decide the issue," Ferri said.

In June, Transportation Secretary Brock Adams ruled that full-sized autos must be equipped with passive restraints starting with 1982 models, intermediates and compact with 1983 models, and subcompact and mini-size cars with 1984 models.

Estate Awarded \$8,000

An \$8,000 consent judgment was entered in Berrien Circuit court on behalf of the estate of Myrl Peters who was struck by a car while crossing the road to get his mail.

Judge Chester J. Byrnes entered the judgment this week on behalf of Milan Peters, administrator of the estate of Myrl Peters, 70, who died March 18, 1975. The judgment was against defendant in the suit, Charles Keiner Jr., of Benton Harbor.

The suit claimed Myrl Peters was crossing Napier avenue in front of his home in Bainbridge township March 8, 1975, to pick up the mail when a car driven by Keiner struck Peters.

Atty. Colin John, of the law firm which represented Keiner, said Peters' death certificate listed cause of death as bronchial pneumonia due to fractured ribs sustained when hit by a car. The death was not listed as a traffic fatality.

Douglas Atty. Herbert Phillipson was counsel for the Peters estate. Keiner was represented by St. Joseph Atty. Bruce Cuyabear.

Pet Cougar Mauls Girl, 4, In California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 4-year-old girl was mauled Thursday by a pet cougar which broke a chain to attack the youngster.

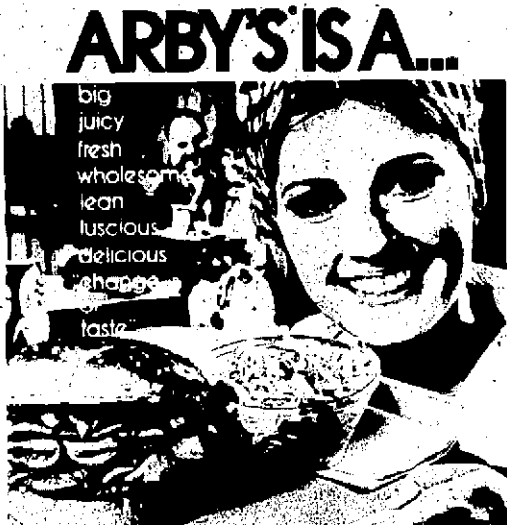
Sharon Newton was taken to San Francisco General Hospital for surgery. A hospital nurse said the child had wounds on the face, neck and head.

The cougar was shot four or five times by Darryl Bowman, the girl's uncle who kept the animal in his yard.

The cougar died while being treated by a veterinarian at the San Francisco Zoo, said Robert Poetzl, animal control officer of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

Chamber Still Taking Outing Reservations

Reservations are still being accepted for the Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce annual golf and steak outing Wednesday. The off time at Lake Michigan golf course in Hagar township will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The golf fee is \$5. The steak fry at Riverview park in St. Joseph will be from 3 to 8 p.m. Tickets for the steak fry are \$9. Reservations for the golf and steak outing can be made at the Chamber's office on Riverview drive in Benton Harbor.



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Ford Sees Triumph For Downsize Cars

By MARTY HAIR
Associated Press Writer

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Imports may continue to thrive for a few years, but downsized U.S. cars will eventually triumph in the small-car market battle, according to Henry Ford II.

Imports have held 16 per cent to 18 per cent of the American car market for about seven years. But that's going to change as soon as the Big Four finishes shrinking its models, the cigar-smoking chairman of Ford Motor Co. told reporters Thursday.

"We're going to push them (imports) right out to the shores," Ford claimed.

He also said Thursday it was "regrettable" that Ford failed for five years to recall 424,000 cars it knew were unsafe.

"It was an error in judgment," Ford told reporters at a news conference. "We're human. We don't know how to be perfect 100 per cent of the time."

One person was killed and 11 others injured before Ford recalled certain 1972 Ford



FAN AFFAIR 'REGRETTABLE': Henry Ford II, chairman of board of Ford Motor Company, concedes at news conference in Dearborn Thursday his company did not recall 424,000 1972 model cars even though Ford engineers suspected seriously unsafe engine fans. Ford said affair was "regrettable" and the company was "only human." (AP Wirephoto)

LEWIS TELETHON Area Chapter Plans Donation Center

The Southwest Michigan chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will operate a donation center at Fairplain Plaza on Labor Day where the public can make donations for the national Jerry Lewis telethon to raise funds for muscular dystrophy.

The donation center will operate from noon to 5 p.m. Monday, according to Jerry Beasley, chairman of the local telethon drive, and will include entertainment and coverage by WLSV (Channel 28) Elkhart, Ind.

In addition to the public donation center, the local Muscular Dystrophy chapter will also operate a call-in pledge center at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn Sunday and Monday during the 24-hour telethon.

The national Jerry Lewis telethon, which will be aired on Channel 28, will be interrupted once an hour for reports of pledge activities from the Southwest Michigan and other local Muscular Dystrophy chapters in the Channel 28 viewing area, Beasley said. The telethon number to call in pledges to the St. Joseph Holiday Inn center will also be shown periodically on Channel 28, he said.

Beasley said the entertainment at the Fairplain Plaza

LMC Instructor Gets Master's

Samuel Laswell, Lake Michigan College automotive technology instructor, has been awarded his master's degree in industrial education at Western Michigan University.

The degree was conferred during WMU's summer graduation exercises, Aug. 13, and is the second degree received by Laswell from WMU. Prior to joining the LMC faculty in 1975, Laswell was awarded a bachelor of science degree from Western.

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Ford is counting on its own new import, the Fiesta, and compacts Fairmont and Zephyr to steal buyers away from the Japanese and German models. There are no plans to build the Fiesta in this country, Ford said.

"There's a mystique about buying a foreign car," Ford said. "We can build just as good cars, just as competitively priced. It won't be tomorrow, but it will be soon." He said imports may continue to sell well for a few years but would fall sharply after that.

When asked about similar predictions he made in 1959 and 1969, Ford responded that this time, the domestic builders are "going to do it."

General Motors Corp. has the "minicar" Chevette, which will come out this fall in a four-door model, and Chrysler Corp. this winter will unveil its first U.S.-built subcompact, the Plymouth Horizon and Dodge Omni. American Motors Corp. last week introduced the Concord, a compact.

Each of the Big Four is

required by the federal government to raise the mileage on its cars produced to an average of 18 miles a gallon for the 1978 model year.

Lee Iacocca, Ford president and chief operating officer, said layoffs and production slow-downs were possible if large cars sell too well in the coming months. But Henry Ford said no plants would be shut down.

The Capri, which Ford imports, has had steadily declining sales as its price rose in recent years. There have been rumors that Ford will phase out the imported Capri in the next year and start building Capris in the United States.

"The Capri will definitely be pushed back to the shore," Ford said with a laugh. "It's practically swimming on its way back now."

Japanese carmakers now sell 68 per cent of all imports in this country, Ford said. There was little evidence the Japanese would move manufacturing plants here or into other countries unless forced to do so.

Ford also said the small-car push will not hurt struggling AMC, which specializes in intermediate-to-small cars.

"I think they'll get a reasonable share of the market, whatever that might be," he said.

The company has not announced 1978 model prices except on its new Fairmont and Zephyr compacts. But Ford repeated they would be about 6 per cent over comparable 1977 models, in line with the 5.7 per cent hikes announced last week by General Motors.

On the engine cooling fan problem, Ford said the company's engineers knew the cars had some safety problems but didn't realize how serious until after the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration launched an investigation last spring.

However, the Detroit Free Press reported Thursday that internal Ford documents showed company engineers judged the fan failures to be serious several years ago.

A 25-year-old Detroit mechanic was killed in May while repairing a 1972 Torino. Other people had injuries including a fractured skull, broken jaw and loss of an eye.

"The engineers thought these failures that would happen, had happened," Ford said of the delayed recall. "If there was an error in judgment, it was that we assumed the failures were behind us."

On another issue, Ford said representatives of the automaker will testify in Washington Sept. 8-9 and they will make a statement at that time on passive restraints. Last week, GM announced it would meet Transportation Secretary Brock Adams' order to install air bags and automatic seat belts before Adams' deadline of 1982-84.

The company predicts sales in the 1977 model year of 14.6 million vehicles, the same estimate made by GM Chairman Thomas Murphy. Murphy predicted a record 15.5 million sales next year. Ford did not give a number estimate for next year, but said he believes it will be "at least as good."

Ford, who will be 60 on Sunday, and Iacocca were accompanied at the news conference by Philip Caldwell, Ford vice chairman. Henry Ford last spring he will step down as chief executive in 1980.

The three men now work as a triumvirate called the Office of Chief Executive and share responsibility for the company.

Ford still has the final say, but noted on Thursday, "I haven't had to break any ties yet."

NOTICE

The Berrien County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) program is accepting subgrant applications for Public Service Employment under Title B of CETA. These positions will be funded from October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978. Eligible agencies include units of general purpose local government and agencies thereof, combinations of associations of such governmental units whose primary purpose is to provide public services, special purpose political subdivisions having the power to tax and spend funds, local educational agencies, institutions of higher education, community development corporations, non-profit groups and other non-profit private organizations or institutions engaged in public service. Contact the Berrien County CETA Office, 145 W. Main, Benton Harbor, 227-2476 for requests for subgranting proposals. Applications must be in by September 9, 1977.

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HILLTOP CENTER • ST. JOSEPH



MOVING OUT: People leave Padre Island near Corpus Christi, Tex., Thursday as Hurricane Anita's floodwaters creep onto causeway. (AP Wirephoto)

Anita Slams Into Mexico Coast

By TOM FENTON
Associated Press Writer
TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Anita hit the thinly populated coast of northeastern Mexico early today with torrential rains and 150-mile-per-hour winds.

The principal town in Anita's path was Soto la Marina, with a population of 2,500. Artemio Alfaro, municipal treasurer of Soto la Marina, said, "There are strong rains and hurricane-force winds, but up to the moment we haven't received any reports of damages or injuries."

"All the people in La Pesca have been evacuated to Soto la Marina and they are being sheltered in schools, churches and the theater."

La Pesca, a tiny coastal fishing village, and Soto la Marina bore the brunt of Hurricane Ella in 1970.

Mexican authorities sent two truckloads of food, Alfaro said. National Weather Service radar in Brownsville showed that Anita — labeled an "extremely dangerous" hurricane — was pushing 125 miles along the Texas-Mexico coast.

The leading edge of the storm dumped torrential rains along about 200 miles of the Mexican coast. Water covered some Tampico streets and the highways north of Tampico and Ciudad Victoria reportedly were flooded.

At 5 a.m. EDT, Anita, the season's first hurricane, was on the coast of Mexico, at latitude 24.0 north and longitude 97.7 west, 130 miles south of Brownsville, Tex. It was moving west-southwest at 10 m.p.h., the National Hurricane Center in Miami said.

Anita, which earlier had been expected to hit the Texas area of Brownsville-Corpus Christi, spawned winds of 45 m.p.h. and moderate rain in the Brownsville area, about 100 miles north of here.

In San Fernando, a small town of about 15,000 located 20 miles inland in a marshy area, soldiers, police and volunteers evacuated about 2,000 people Thursday afternoon.

"They're using trucks, pickups, army vehicles and cars to carry people to shelters," said Jose Luiz Gonzalez, a

volunteer at the San Fernando, Police Department.

Mexican troops, aided by police and navy units, evacuated about 35,000 persons from Matamoros, across the border from Brownsville.

"The evacuation is proceeding in an orderly manner," said Brig. Gen. Edmundo Castro Villareal, commander of the military district stretching from Tampico to the U.S. border. "The Ministry of Defense has given us the authority to take whatever measures are necessary during the emergency."

The general said the national railroad system had been placed at the army's disposal.

Castro Villareal said military

and police patrols had been set up in the evacuated areas to guard against looting. He said refugee centers were stocked with about three days of food.

Doctors, nurses and other Red Cross personnel were on standby, said Jesus Nava, the Red Cross administrator in Matamoros.

Gale warnings were in effect for the lower Texas coast, but officials reported winds of only 30-35 miles an hour and scattered showers as far north as Harlingen.

Despite Anita's swerve away from Texas, some 10,000 storm-wary residents of the state were holed up in nearly 30 shelters scattered throughout the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Rhodesian Peace Seen

By JOHN EDLIN
Associated Press Writer
SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — U.S. Ambassador Andrew Young predicts support for the British-American peace plan for Rhodesia will build gradually because "when people are face to face with death they come to their senses."

Young and British Foreign Secretary David Owen left Salisbury for London Thursday night after presenting Prime

Minister Ian Smith with the 8,000-word blueprint for ending Rhodesia's bloody five-year guerrilla war and transferring power to the black majority next year.

Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe, the leaders of the black nationalist guerrillas fighting to oust Rhodesia's white government, have rejected the military part of the package, and Smith made plans to reporters Thursday that he

would hold out for a settlement more favorable to the whites.

Owen told reporters he was "not full of optimism," but Young commented: "I think there will be a gradual buildup of appreciation of what is good in this package and what is bad in the current situation. I believe when people are face to face with death they come to their senses."

Strengthened by his landslide victory in a general election Wednesday, Smith said he would pursue his previous plan to negotiate a settlement of his own with black moderates "as a second string to the bow — a wise precaution."

The British-American plan, made public on Thursday but leaked last week, calls for Smith's government to surrender power to an interim government headed by a British resident commissioner, a U.N. peace-keeping force to enforce a cease-fire in the war between the Rhodesian army and the black guerrillas of the Patriotic Front, "free and impartial elections on the basis of universal adult suffrage" and a new constitution "providing for a democratically elected government, the abolition of discrimination, the protection of individual human rights and the independence of the judiciary."

The British government nominated Field Marshal Lord Carver, 62-year-old former chief of the British General Staff, to be the resident commissioner.

British newspapers were not optimistic about the success of the plan. The London Daily Mirror said to ask Smith "to surrender on the very day he has just won all 50 white seats in the Rhodesian parliament is expressing a naive belief in the powers of Father Christmas." The Financial Times said the British-American plan lacked

"a crucial ingredient — evidence of acceptability to any of the parties most directly concerned, both white and black."

The plan calls for the replacement of both the Rhodesian army and the Patriotic Front guerrillas by a new Zimbabwe National Army to be formed under the command of the British head of the interim government. The plan does not specify the composition of the new army, but Smith and the Patriotic Front each demand the disarming of their opponents' forces and continuance of their own troops.

Stay Put, Park Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lawyer for Tongsun Park says he has advised the South Korean businessman to "stay put" in South Korea where he is safe despite reportedly being indicted by a U.S. grand jury.

Park, who fled the United States last fall, is the focal point of investigations into allegations that the South Korean government waged a massive lobbying campaign in Congress.

Congressional sources said Thursday that Park was named in a sealed indictment handed down by a federal grand jury here. The Justice Department declined to either confirm or deny the accounts.

Not Funny?

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Daily News has not been running the comic strip "Dumbass" this week because of its satiric slap at the tabloid's handling of the "Son of Sam" case.



FLOOD WATERS: Woman wades knee deep in Hurricane Anita's flood waters as West Corpus Christi beach areas started flooding Thursday. Anita hit Mexican coast 130 miles south of Brownsville, Tex. (AP Wirephoto)

Baroda Meeting Tuesday

BARODA — The Baroda village council will discuss the possible purchase of the building formerly housing the Lutheran Church on Second street at its meeting Tuesday night. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the village hall. The council usually meets the first Monday of each month, but is meeting Tuesday because of the Labor Day holiday.

Jerry Ford Due At Five Colleges

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford will return to western Michigan next month to speak to students at five area colleges.

Robert Barrett, Ford's chief of staff, said the former president and Mrs. Ford will visit the area near their Grand Rapids hometown Oct. 3-8. Ford will visit Grand Valley State and Hope colleges in Ottawa County on Oct. 4. The next day, Ford goes to Grand Rapids Junior College and will possibly attend a United Way luncheon.

Morning visits to Calvin and Aquinas colleges in Grand Rapids are planned Oct. 6 before the Fords fly to Detroit that afternoon. The only event listed for Mrs. Ford is attending an art show but its date is uncertain.

REAL ESTATE CLASSES

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SJ High Musicians Selling Calendars

The St. Joseph high school Band and Orchestra association will be selling school activity calendars next week to raise money for the purchase of uniforms and instruments, according to Mrs. Carol Orlaske, vice president of the association. Mrs. Orlaske said the calendars, detailing school activities in kindergarten through 12th grade throughout the year, will sell for \$1.50. They will be available next week from band and orchestra students or by contacting Mrs. Orlaske.

Job Authority Posts Filled

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Gov. William Milliken has appointed six persons to the state's new Job Development Authority. The authority, established in the Department of Commerce, will help industrial expansion by offering financing plans and guaranteeing loans to business. The authority will obtain its funds from the sale of tax-free bonds and notes. Appointed were James Anderson of Lansing, Robert Briggs of Elk Rapids, John Burdakin of Birmingham, Odessa Komer of East Detroit, Erwin Koning of Grosse Pointe and Lowell Perry of Detroit.

AMC Dropping Free Warranty

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — American Motors Corp. autos is dropping its free 24-month or 24,000-miles drive train warranty. Buyers will have to pay for protection beyond one year. Warranties of the major domestic manufacturers have been for one year or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. AMC, the smallest manufacturer, now will offer the same terms. The extra year of protection, introduced last year in the hopes of boosting sales, will cost AMC buyers \$75 on 1978 models.

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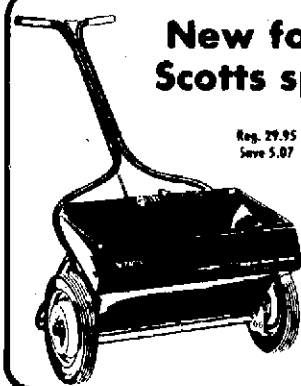
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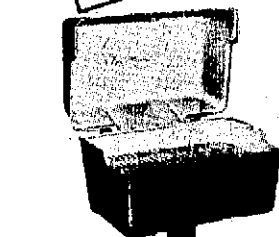
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In Fairplain Plaza, Benton Harbor. Daily 9:30-9, Sunday 12-5:30.

Carter Leaving Washington Woes For A Weekend In The Mountains

Since President Fidel Castro agreed last month to let the Americans' families leave, Lane said, the Swiss have found only 72 families who wanted to go.

Meanwhile, in Boise, Idaho, Church said Cuban officials have told him the flights may begin next week.

LAST TRY FAILS: Winds that reached 15 knots, waves up to 3 feet, lightning and fatigue combined to defeat Bob Elfers, 41, in his second and final attempt to swim across Lake Erie. The Elyria, Ohio man manages a smile and a wave amidst crew members who pulled him out of the rough waters Thursday after he'd gone about 26 miles in 20 hours. (AP Wirephoto)

Carter arranged to leave the capital as suggestions mounted Thursday that he replace Lance as budget director because of questions about Lance's

Support came from Lance's home state. Georgia Gov. George Busbee said critics have denied Lance even the right to reply given to persons

Meanwhile, Carter tried to win over Republican opponents

Ford also will attend a state dinner for dignitaries, including foreign heads of state. White House spokeswoman Mary Huyt said he probably will spend the night in the Lincoln bedroom.

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Flowers said that in May

The basic grant for operations is \$160,075, plus another \$12,647 for training and technical assistance and for the handicapped, Flowers said.



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Panel Suggests Study Of Cass Juvenile Center

CASSOPOLIS — A committee has recommended that Cass county study the possibility of building a juvenile detention-treatment center and of hiring a consultant to plan the center.

The recommendation was among a long list of suggestions presented last night to the Cass county board of commissioners by a 23-member committee appointed earlier this year to study the needs of youths in the county.

Cass sheriff's Det. Capt. Paul Parrish headed the committee that submitted the 50-page report and recommendations to the board meeting as a committee.

The study covered juvenile crime prevention, detention, youth services and foster homes.

Committee members indicated in their report that there has been little done to prevent crime and to rehabilitate youths caught up in it.

On the proposed detention home, the committee said the county should study construction of one by Cass county alone, or in cooperation and joint cost-sharing with Van Buren and St. Joseph counties.

The report said that this year alone the county has spent \$7,500 in having juvenile offenders detained in out-of-county centers.

The committee also recommended against having the juvenile detention center made a part of any new county jail.

Other recommendations from the report aired during the two-hour meeting included:

— That the Youth Services Bureau be expanded, a change that would boost the bureau's present \$19,000 budget (two full-time employees) to \$100,000 (five employees).

Kidnap Ordeal Ended

(Continued From Page One)

back woods. He was regarded as extremely dangerous and had reportedly vowed never to return to prison.

But prison officials sent him to the minimum-security prison farm and made him a "trustee" because they said he never caused them any trouble.

The Des Moines, Iowa, police officer whose sighting of a wanted pickup truck led to the release of Evelyn Van Tassel was a careful cop who double-checked what he was doing and didn't let the truck out of his sight.

Interviewed by telephone by radio station WDMJ, Patrolman Bob Stanley said when the radio alert for the truck was broadcast, he had just finished arresting two persons on marijuana charges and was on his way back to the station to finish his paperwork.

"As I hit the freeway they put out the description of the car (the truck) and the two individuals who were supposed to be in the vehicle," Stanley said.

"It takes about 4 minutes to get off the freeway and just south of the freeway I observed the vehicle in the Ramada Inn parking lot."

"I pulled in back and asked the dispatcher to please read the plate number and they did so."

"At that time I advised them I had the vehicle ..."

"I then pulled off the vehicle and moved over to another parking lot where I sat and observed the vehicle until a number of plainclothes officers could get inside the motel."

Nixon Defends Rosemary

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon says in an interview that he believes Rosemary Woods' explanation for part of an 18½-minute gap in a crucial Water-gate tape, according to British television personality David Frost.

"He obviously is not eager to get Rosemary Woods in trouble and so forth," Frost said Thursday. The interview, the fifth in a series of televised discussions between Frost and the former President, will be broadcast in 60 cities starting Sunday.

— That 75 foster homes be recruited to work only with teenagers. There are now 53, but many are not active or are unsuitable, committee members said.

— That consultants be hired to study Youth Services Bureau needs, and foster home needs.

— That a police-youth liaison program be reinstated.

— That a "human services" clearinghouse be created to assist people seeking help to get to the right agency.

After receiving the report, the county board agreed to delay any decision on detention home construction until proposed state juvenile code changes are settled.

The board voted to continue the youth study by appointing Parrish to head a 10-member committee.



THIRD TRIAL: Charles Manson, above, will be tried for third time on charges of murder and conspiracy in the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders, Los Angeles Dist. Atty. John Van De Kamp said Thursday. (AP Wirephoto)

State Employment At Record

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — More Michigan workers have reason to celebrate this coming Labor day than in any year since the Arab oil embargo of 1973, says Gov. William Milliken. Last month, more people were working in the state than at any time in history, the governor said this week. Nearly 3.80 million people were on the job. Statewide unemployment stood at 6.9 per cent, its lowest point for any July since 1973. In Detroit, it was 6.6 per cent — the lowest since 1969. Still, Milliken said, some 282,700 workers are looking for a job. "There are other steps that must be taken — and soon, if Michigan's recuperating economy is not to suffer the severe jolt of a heavy federal payroll tax, we must renege the Unemployment Insurance Trust Fund by Nov. 10," he said, adding that the workers' compensation system also must be reformed.

'Round-Robbing' Ruled Out

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A legislative committee cannot engage in "round-robbing," a method used by lawmakers to get a bill reported out of a committee without holding a meeting, the attorney general said today. Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said legislative committees are within the purview of the Open Meetings Act and must abide by the law. Legislators serving on committees sometimes use the so-called "round-robin" tactic. A vote is obtained by a member of the committee by going to individual committee members and getting their signatures on a vote tally sheet attached to the bill.

Kelley said his interpretation of the new act doesn't conflict with constitutional provisions. "On the contrary, it reinforces the intent of that section that the activities of legislative committees be subject to public scrutiny," he said.

Sirhan Barred From Scene

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Convicted assassin Sirhan Sirhan will not be allowed to return to the scene of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's shooting in an effort to jog his memory of the crime. Presiding Superior Court Judge William Hogoboom told Sirhan's attorney on Thursday that he knew of no legal precedent that would allow such a trip. Besides, the judge said, "There is no indication — psychological, medical, astrological or otherwise — that this man's memory can be refreshed." Sirhan's attorney, Geoffrey Isaac, conveyed the assassin's request for a return visit after two Los Angeles County supervisors met with Sirhan on June 2 at Soledad Prison, about 100 miles south of San Francisco.

Police Groups Disagree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two rival police organizations are fighting for more local control of federal crimefighting money and they can't agree whether city or rural police departments should be given priority. Both organizations — the International Association of Chiefs of Police and the Police Executive Research Forum — say the federal money should bypass federal red tape and go straight to state local governments. The police chiefs association says that rural areas and small towns should be given priority because crime is on the increase there. The Police Executive Research Forum has taken the cities' side in the dispute.

New Hearing For Berkowitz

NEW YORK (AP) — Another court hearing has been set for next month into whether David Berkowitz, accused of the six "Son of Sam" killings, is mentally competent to stand trial. On Thursday, Queens Dist. Atty. John Santucci read previously unreleased portions of the report from a Brooklyn court that said Berkowitz is "so emotionally dead that outcome of his case is immaterial to him." The report added that the 24-year-old former postal worker "is well aware of the charges against him, understands that by society's standards his acts were criminal and has the intellectual capacity to learn whatever there is about legal proceedings that he does not already know."

Baptist Homes Financing Eyed

(Continued From Page One)

to the life lessees being counted as creditors and Judge Brault has not yet ruled on the issue.

In the meantime, the claims are in a sort of limbo, according to Grehek.

He said the SEC will recommend that the lessees be given some type of status as creditors if the homes should cease operations.

In a related development, a corporation called Christian Services Inc., operator of about 70 retirement homes around the country, is studying the feasibility of taking over the

four retirement homes.

Grehek said Christian Services in the past has successfully taken over and continued operating other retirement homes in similar circumstances.

Waitress Guilty

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A Superior Court jury has found a San Francisco waitress guilty in the starvation death of her 11-year-old son.

The waitress, Shirley Ellenburg, was found guilty of second-degree murder on Thursday after a six-week trial.

OBITUARIES

Bernice Cozzolino

Mrs. Bernice Cozzolino, 61, of Route 4, Benton Harbor, died at her home Thursday. She was born Oct. 30, 1916, in Chicago, Ill.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Bos, Gables; two sons, Charles, Benton Harbor and Donald, South Bend, Ind.; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Krolik, Knox, Ind., and Mrs. Dorothy Slezak, Lakeside, Mich.; two brothers, Richard Gronck, Riverside, Ill., and Fred Gronck, Bensenville, Ill.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in Sacred Heart Catholic church, Silver Creek township. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens, Benton Harbor. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 this evening in the McLauchlin-Clark funeral home, Dowagiac.

Andrew Saetre

HARTFORD — Andrew Saetre, 66, of Route 2, Hartford, died Thursday afternoon in Community hospital, Watervliet. He was born June 24, 1891, in Stavanger, Norway. He was a retired farmer. His wife, the former Dagny Issachsen, preceded him in death in 1967.

Surviving are a son, George Saetre, Hartford; a daughter, Mrs. Marie Schwenn, Chicago, Ill.; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

The body has been donated to the University of Michigan Medical School, Ann Arbor. There will be no visitation or services at the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Memorials may be made to Van Buren County Chapter, American Cancer Society or to Hartford Federated church.

B. Brittin

BERRIEN CENTER — Benjamin Wesley Brittin, 72, formerly of Niles, died at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in Bry Fern Nursing home, Berrien Center. He was born Nov. 30, 190, in Rensselaer, Ind.

Surviving are three sons, Donald E., John W., and Clarence H., all of Niles; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur (Mary) Haase, St. Joseph and Mrs. George (Susie) Lutzon, Niles; four brothers, Charles, Delphi, Ind., John, Knox, Ind., James, Niles and Lester of Buchanan; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. today in the Pifer chapel, Swen-Smith funeral home, Niles. Burial was in Gallien cemetery.

Skinner Rites

HARTFORD — Funeral services for Edward Skinner Sr., 74, of 140 W. Michigan, Hartford, who died Wednesday, were held at 2 p.m. today at the Ewald funeral home, 2401 Southport avenue, Chicago.

Burial was in Memory Gardens cemetery, Arlington Heights, Ill. The Calvin funeral home, Hartford, had charge of arrangements.

In the Thursday obituary of Mr. Skinner, it stated that his wife, the former Florence Defegge, preceded him in death. This should have read that she survives.

O.T. Hicks

COVERT — O. T. Hicks, 66, of 76th street, Covert, died Thursday in Mercy hospital, Benton Harbor, following a long illness. He was born May 15, 1921, in Parkin, Ark., and had resided in the Covert area 14 years. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Progressive Baptist church, Benton Harbor.

Surviving are his widow, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Sharon Hawkins, Detroit; a stepson, Herbert Hughes, Benton Harbor; three brothers, Henry and Arslar, both of Benton Harbor, Samuel of Chicago; a stepbrother, Booker Williams, Forest City, Ark., and four sisters, Mrs. Larlee Hamilton, Chicago, Mrs. Mary Gray, Gary, Ind., Mrs. L. Z. Johnson and Mrs. Edna Williams, both of Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this forenoon at the Robbins Brothers funeral home, Benton Harbor.

Feenstra Rites

LAWTON — Funeral services for Winston Feenstra, 20, Route 1, Lawton, who was killed in a freak accident Wednesday night when his motorcycle struck a large tree limb, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Christian Reformed church, Paw Paw, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Harrisburg cemetery, Decatur. Friends may call at the Newell funeral home, Decatur, until 11 a.m. Saturday.

Mr. Feenstra was born Nov. 21, 1956, in Canada and came to the United States in 1970. He was a 1975 graduate of Decatur high school.

Surviving are his parents, Chris and Antoinette Hovenkamp, Lawton; two sisters, Mrs. Anne Eaton, Columbia, Md., and Miss Alice Feenstra, at home; two brothers, Bert Hovenkamp, Kalamazoo and Kenneth Hovenkamp, at home.

Byars Rites

KEELER — Funeral services for Dennis D. "Shorty" Byars, 71, Keeler, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford. Burial will be in Keeler cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Keeler Fire department, Sister Lakes Ambulance fund or to the heart fund.

A. Lenneman

LAWRENCE — Albert Lenneman, 82, of Route 1, Lawrence, died Aug. 18 in Veterans Administration hospital, Ann Arbor. He was born Nov. 5, 1894, in Orleans, Neb., and had resided in the area 21 years.

He was a member of American Legion Post No. 174 and V.F.W. Post No. 932.

Surviving are his widow, Pauline; a son, Lester, Covert; seven brothers, all residing in Nebraska and one sister residing in California.

Cremation has been held. There will be memorial services at a later date.

Ernest Muske

SOUTH HAVEN — Ernest R. Muske, route 1, South Haven, died Thursday evening in Restwood Inn nursing home, South Haven.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at Stafford-Robbins funeral home, Bangor.



For High-Flying Birds Only

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Royal Canadian Mounted Police are worried that a birdseed called Sing-Song contains marijuana seeds. So Dave Baldwin, president of the Fish Bowl pet chain, has promised to sell it only "to people who look like they own birds." Baldwin has taken Sing-Song off display shelves while the RCMP grows a crop to see what sprouts. This week the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws reported that the birdseed mixture actually contains high-grade African marijuana seeds. "We had a lot of people coming into our stores buying packages of Sing-Song who really don't look like they own canaries," Baldwin said.

Clear Conscience--Plus Interest

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — In 1964, Henry Clark and two other men stole a \$6 roll of wire from the city. And it's bothered him ever since. So Clark, now 95 and living in Houston with his daughter, instructed his grandson to send city officials a check for \$200.89 to make restitution with interest for "a wrong he committed." In a letter to City Hall, U.W. Pounds said his grandfather started a savings account sometime before 1968 with the intent of using the accumulated interest to pay back the city after his death. However, the letter said, Clark changed his mind and "decided to take care of this at this time." He asked the city's forgiveness.

Looks Good, But Hands Off

ROXBURY TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — The community's fire pumper is all bright and shiny with a spiffy new coat of yellow paint. Trouble is, city officials say they don't know who ordered the \$4,000 paint job. And Lefty's Auto Body Shop in Hockanay says the pumper will stay right where it is until somebody pays up. Assistant Township Administrator Cecile Cole said she assumed a department head authorized the facelift for the Great Eastern pumper, but "we have no copies of purchase orders or vouchers." Therefore, she said, the township could not pay the bill. She denied reports that Mayor William Tigh, also the fire commissioner, authorized the work. He "has no access to purchase orders," she said. If a fire breaks out, Mrs. Cole said, the department would call in a truck from another local fire company.

Something About Nothing

MARIEMONT, Ohio (AP) — Glen Miller believes Americans need training in doing nothing. So the adult education director in this Cleveland suburb is offering classes in "The Art of Doing Nothing." It's aimed at teaching people to relax in this age of tension, Miller said. Classes begin Sept. 26 for eight weeks at a cost of \$15. "It's cheaper than going to a bar and a lot better for you," Miller said. He said the instructor wished to remain anonymous, noting: "He's semi-retired. He's a quasi-expert on doing nothing. It's an exciting course if you have a lot of tensions," Miller said. "It's also cheaper than going to a psychiatrist." There are no textbooks or supplies required for the course. Just come and don't expect anything, Miller said. The problem is finding enough students who are tense enough to attend. Last January only two people enrolled and the class had to be canceled. Miller said six are needed to cover the teacher's \$90 salary.

ROBBINS BROS. FUNERAL HOME

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O. T. Hicks
To Be Arranged

Zoning Ordinance Delayed

(Continued From Page Three)

zoning change.

Mrs. Dorothy Petersen, of 501 Lake street, objected to the expansion on grounds it will result in more trucks using Lake street.

Mrs. Petersen is vice president of a group of Silver Beach residents known as the St. Joseph Beach Area Association which recently organized to protest proposed rezoning of the area. Although several group members were present, they did not speak out on behalf of the organization.

In another area, the planners voted to approve a special use permit that would allow a flower shop in a remodeled house owned by Edd Gerring at 719 Gard avenue. The approval was given subject to Gerring obtaining a variance from the board of appeals that would allow the business to operate with five less parking spaces than required.

Plans showed a 14-car lot that would be used jointly with Gerring's adjacent haircrafter's shop at 715 Gard. The two businesses together require 19 car spaces.

The flower shop is to be operated by Gregory S. Schreiber.

Jury Picked

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A jury has been chosen in the trial of two men charged in the June 1976 car-bomb death of Arizona Republic reporter Don Ballew.

Opening arguments were scheduled to begin today.

Phoenix contractor Max Dunlap, 48, and Chandler plumber James Robinson, 55, are charged with first-degree murder and conspiracy in the slaying.

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Most Gas Stations Open

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Motorists shouldn't have any trouble buying gasoline over the Labor Day weekend and it shouldn't cost as much as it did a week ago, the Automobile Club of Michigan reports. The auto club's survey of 300 major-brand stations along main state travel arteries Wednesday showed an average 95 per cent of the stations will pump gasoline during daylight hours throughout the 76-hour holiday. Regular gasoline prices averaged 65.6 cents per gallon, down two-tenths of a cent from a week ago. The range was 57.9 to 74.9 cents. Unleaded fuel averaged 68.7 cents a gallon, down one-tenth of a cent from last week. The range was 61.9 to 76.9 cents. At self-serve stations surveyed, regular gasoline averaged 61.6 cents a gallon, four cents below the statewide average.

Accord Reached At Rockwell

TROY, Mich. (AP) — A contract agreement has been reached between Rockwell International Corp. and the United Steelworkers of America covering some 1,700 workers in four of the firm's plants. Rockwell said Thursday the three-year agreement was reached Wednesday night just hours before a midnight strike deadline. Details of the settlement were not immediately available from the firm's headquarters here. Covered under the new pact are USW members at the firm's leaf spring Division plants in Gary, Ind. and New Castle, Pa.; its mechanical devices division plant at Logansport, Ind., and the truck axle division plant, also in New Castle.

Lawmaker Opens 'Hot Line'

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Rep. Mark Clodfelter, D-Flint, has established the first tollfree telephone line linking constituents and a legislator. Clodfelter, whose district includes about half of metropolitan Flint, said Wednesday the "hotline" will make it easier for legislators to contact him or his office. He also said opening the line means he will phase out his Flint district office. The telephone line will be paid for by Clodfelter. "Because we received no state funding or staffing, it became increasingly difficult to cover office expenses and keep the office open enough. Now we will be available 40 hours a week during business hours at a much lower cost," he said.

Bonding For Chemical Firms?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A Muskegon lawmaker, angry about the storage of a dangerous chemical at a bankrupt firm near Muskegon, says he'll offer a bill forcing chemical firms to post performance bonds. Democratic State Rep. Gerrit Hasper said Thursday he will introduce the bill this fall. Firms that manufacture, store or use dangerous chemicals would have to post performance bonds to guarantee public safety. State officials are looking for someone to buy 23,000 pounds of carbonyl chloride now stored in six tanks at Stora Chemical Co. plant three miles north of Muskegon. The chemical, also known as phosgene, is a volatile toxin used in World War I chemical warfare. The company had used it for years as a plastics component but recently closed after declaring bankruptcy, state officials said.

'Blues' Investigation Asked

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The chairman of the state Senate Consumer Affairs Committee wants to investigate Michigan Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Sen. John Hertel, D-Harper Woods, said Thursday he has introduced a resolution asking for an immediate special committee investigation. It would be the first such probe of the Blues since their inception in Michigan. In 1939, the state legislature passed a law giving Blue Cross and Blue Shield tax-exempt status. That alone, Hertel said, gives lawmakers not only the right but the responsibility to see that the state's largest health insurer operates in the public interest. Hertel said his proposal was not totally related to the refusal by the Blues to renominate Charles Chonnet, an outspoken critic of the company who served on its board of directors. The senator said, however, that he was disturbed that the board appears afraid of criticism from its own governing body.

Lottery Buffs Get Lucky

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Lottery ticket buyers are finally winners with the state, scooping up \$423,050 in three winning days last week. The gamblers hit a winning streak Aug. 22 with the number 851. Lottery officials said Wednesday that winnings that day were \$128,473, or a 61 per cent payout by the state. The following day the number 619 resulted in winnings totaling \$154,726, or 76 per cent of the day's bets. On Friday, two days later, the number 250 resulted in a payoff of 69 per cent of the bets — \$139,851. "It just shows there will be days when our daily players do better than we do," said Lottery Commissioner Gus Harrison Wednesday. The daily numbers game has been highly successful for the state since it began several weeks ago, with gamblers on the losing side.

Three Oaks Okays Water Main Plans

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks village council last night approved engineer plans for its proposed water main and water tank construction.

The plans now go to the state health department and to the federal Farmers Home Administration for approval. The village is seeking a loan from FHA.

Town Deneau of Wightman & Associates, Inc., St. Joseph, the village's engineer, said the cost of the new 200,000-gallon water tank, and replacement water mains, will be about \$414,000.

In other areas, the council voted to have an old barn on the village sewer lagoon property torn down; appropriated \$225 for four new tires for the police car; and voted to pay Decker Electric of Three Oaks \$231 for the firm's work on the concession stand at the ball park maintained by the village.

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Niles Will Vote On Millage 4th Time

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

NILES — For the fourth time this year, voters in the Niles school district next Tuesday will decide the fate of the system's athletic program and one of its two junior high schools.

The school board here is seeking approval of a one-year, two-mill property tax hike in the special election. But because of a special, one-year state aid program, the district's total tax levy would only be boosted by .02 of a mill, according to school officials.

If the issue is defeated, the athletic program will be sidelined this year and the doors to Ring Lardner school will not open, said Dr. William Fairman, superintendent of the Niles schools.

If the millage passes, fall

sports will go on as scheduled and split sessions at the remaining junior high, Ballard, will end.

The latest defeat for the two-mill proposition was in June.

A four-mill levy was rejected twice earlier in the year.

Combined with a corresponding increase in state school aid, the two-mill levy would raise an estimated \$400,000, Dr. Fairman said.

A tentative 1977-78 operating budget for the school district has been pegged at about \$9 million without the extra two mills, and at \$9.5 million with the tax hike, he added.

If approved, the district's total tax rate would be increased from 31.626 mills to 32.546, a .92 of a mill increase, according to Dr. Fairman.

This is possible because under a one-year state aid program, some school districts can get reimbursement for lowering the district's bonded indebtedness, the superintendent said.

In the case of Niles, the state would reimburse the district some \$39,000 for lowering the bonded indebtedness from 2.75 mills to 1.67 mills, a 1.08 mills reduction, Fairman said.

"If the two mills are approved, the net tax rate increase would be less than a mill," he said.

The money raised by the proposed two-mill tax levy would be used to continue most of the school's athletic program, including all varsity sports, he said.

The extra funds would also be used to replace worn out textbooks and educational equipment, as well as to partially restore a custodial staff trimmed back after previous tax election defeats.

Regardless of Tuesday's vote results, Southside elementary school will remain closed for regular classroom instruction this year, Fairman said.

The Southside school was scheduled for closing as an economic savings after one of the previous millage defeats.



SCHOLARSHIP: Jeffery Spitzer, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Spitzer, Berrien Springs, has been named recipient of Al-Bar Race 4-H club's annual scholarship for continuing education. Spitzer plans to use \$400 scholarship to attend Michigan State University this fall to major in engineering. A 1977 Berrien Springs graduate, he has won numerous local, state and national awards as a horse showman, was an honor student and member of Red Arrow all-conference football player in 1976.

Teachers Will Be On Hand

By JIM SHANAHAN
City Editor

Benton Harbor teachers will report for work Tuesday, the first day of school, although they are without contracts.

The announcement was made by Mike Schroeder, chief negotiator for the Benton Harbor Education Association.

Schroeder said the BHEA and the board of education are "a ways" apart toward reaching agreement but some progress has been made in the area of working conditions.

Economic matters are still outstanding, and the board has proposed retention of the same salary schedule without raises, Schroeder said.

The BHEA master contract with the board expired last month. It was a two-year contract.

In 1975, teachers reported for classes without contracts. Settlement was not reached until seven weeks after school opened.



HARTFORD GROUND-BREAKING: Groundbreaking ceremonies for Hartford's new \$2.45 million sewage treatment plant were held yesterday afternoon. Site is located off Pinery road, northwest of city. In front row, from left, are Charles Lindblom, project architect with Wightman & Associates, St. Joseph; handling shovel are Tom Dencau, project engineer with Wightman & Associates, and Mayor Wayne Nelson; Burl Pearson, president Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, general contractor; and Harold White,

Mead & White Electric, Bridgman, electrical contractor. In back row, from left, are Tom Melville, Hartford treatment plant manager; Eslyn Brenner, Wightman surveyor; Paul Limley, Pearson project engineer; Morrison Ballis, Wightman inspector; Theodore Johnson, Hartford councilman; Roy Hoge, Pearson job supervisor; and Earl Reed, vice president C.L. Mahoney Co., Kalamazoo, mechanical contractor. (Vivian DeMorrow photo)



NILES MALL SITE: This 3.7-acre triangle lot on St. Joseph river, Niles, has been sold to firm that plans \$10 million mall and office development. Capital Investing Corp. (CIC), Wallingford, Conn., purchased

land from city for \$85,000. Triangular lot is bordered on right by Main street and along bottom by Second street. Plans had called for underground parking garage, seven-story office building and shopping mall

anchored by one large retail store. But, at deed signing Thursday, developers said there may be some changes in development. (Adolph Hahn aerial photo)

\$2.77 MILLION DEADLINE ARRIVES

Berrien Units Can't Agree On Grants

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Five Berrien county governmental units apparently will

pass a court-ordered deadline today without reaching an agreement on how to split \$2.77 million in federal public works

grants among themselves.

Attorneys representing the five parties — Benton township, City of Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor Area schools, Berrien county government, and Niles township — all said yesterday that no settlement on how to divide the funds has been reached.

On Aug. 18, Federal District Court Judge Noel Fox gave the five governmental units 15 days to come up with their own settlement on how to divide the \$2.77 million.

The failure of the governmental units to reach a settlement means the matter will go back to Judge Fox unresolved, according to Bub Bunda, law clerk in Fox' office in Grand Rapids.

Benton township Atty. Thomas Robinson said yesterday he intends to call Judge Fox

today, after conferring with all the attorneys involved, and tell him the parties were unable to reach an agreement.

The battle over the federal funds began in June when Benton township filed suit in federal district court to recover a \$1.495 million grant promised by the U.S. Economic Development Administration. The EDA reneged on the grant saying it had erred in allocating the money to Benton township and said the grant should go to the City of Benton Harbor.

Benton township in July won a temporary restraining order blocking distribution of the \$2.77 million earmarked for all Berrien county units.

The City of Benton Harbor, Berrien county government, Benton Harbor Area schools and Niles township all filed motions to become interveners in Benton township's suit.

Originally, the EDA had announced the \$2.77 million in funds for Berrien county would be split between Benton township, \$1.195 million; Berrien county government, \$1.167 million, and Niles township, \$415,000.

The EDA, however, recalculated the grants after it found out it had made a mistake in turning down Benton Harbor for a grant. The EDA had turned down Benton Harbor because it had assumed Lake Michigan College, which earlier was

awarded a \$5 million grant, was located in the city when it actually is in Benton township.

EDA then did some refiguring and took away new grants to Benton township and Niles township and allocated them to the City of Benton Harbor because of the city's priority rating based on high unemployment.

Several attorneys said yesterday the only formal discussion concerning a settlement took place between the City of Benton Harbor and Benton Harbor Area

schools. City and school officials met briefly Monday but failed to negotiate any split of the funds, according to Benton Harbor Atty. Yvonne Hughes Chandler.

Benton Harbor Area schools became involved in the suit because EDA regulations provide that a grant allocation for a "target" area can be split up between a municipality and a school district.

"Basically, we're at the same place we were at before Benton township filed the suit," Atty. Chandler said.

Berrien Fair Adds Twenty More Acres

By JERRY KRIEGER
Farm & Features Editor

BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien County Youth Fair association has added 20 acres to the fairgrounds here by a recently-completed purchase.

Fair Secretary Barbara Kolm said the association paid \$80,000 for what was the last available parcel of open property adjoining the fairgrounds. The tract was purchased from Findling & Associates, Inc., St. Joseph Realtors, and is located at the rear of the fairgrounds near Shawnee road.

She said the fair board

acquired the property for future development, because it was the last opportunity to get more land that adjoined the existing grounds. She noted that fairgrounds completely filled, and overflowed, all available parking space one night this year. She suggested the fairgrounds fencing probably be moved next year to make initial use of the new tract for extra parking room.

With the 20-acre addition, the fairgrounds now cover 157 acres. Five parcels of property have been added to the original 34 acres bought in 1947.

South Haven Electric Bill Refund Will Be Delayed

By TOM RENNER

South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Electric customers of the South Haven board of public works (BPW) will have to wait another three to six months to get their share of a refund to the city from the Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. In June, the city received \$341,600 from I & M as their share of a rate settlement. The city had contested a hike in the wholesale rate over a 42-month period between January, 1973, through July, 1976.

The city had planned to determine the refunds on the basis of last February's electric con-

sumption because it was nearly equal to the amount of the I & M rebate.

But city officials disclosed last night at the monthly BPW meeting that threats of class-action suits were coming from customers who want a refund based on their actual consumption over the 43 month period.

The board voted 3 to 1 to have BPW employees calculate the refund for each of its 6,000 customers. The employees will have to review over 250,000 transactions, according to comptroller Wilbur Lyman. He estimated it will take three to six months to do the calculations.

In favor of calculating the rebate were board members Rudolph Decker, Louis Roderhouse, and Robert Salasky. Opposed was Dana Getman, who called it a "expensive waste of time."

The average residential customer is expected to receive a rebate of approximately \$20.

The utility is to begin an advertising campaign in an attempt to locate former customers who have since moved out of the area. Cost for the work to determine the rebates is expected to come from interest earned on the refund which has been invested.

Historic Richards Match Uneventful, Depressing

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

"I hope the zoo-like atmosphere now is ended," sighed Dr. Renee Richards.

The gaunt features showed signs of strain and exhaustion. Her dark hair hung in strings down her long, straight neck. Beads of perspiration cascaded down her flushed cheeks.

Staid, old Forest Hills had weathered its circus match, a center court duel between a 43-year-old transsexual and the reigning Wimbledon titleholder, Britain's Virginia Wade, and the eagles atop the famous concrete horseshoe didn't come tumbling down.

It was historic. It was largely uneventful. It was sad.

The aggressive, hard-hitting Ms. Wade won about as expected

over the tall former New York ophthalmologist 6-1, 6-4. In doing so, she only proved she could beat almost any 43-year-old man or woman of sub-professional level.

Dr. Richards, who once played good tennis as a man named Richard Raskind, proved to be a personality of endless patience and grace under the most trying circumstances.

The center court crowd of 12,021 at the second day of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships behaved admirably, displaying a charitable sentiment for the broad-shouldered 6-foot-2 transsexual but dividing its applause evenly on applaudable shots.

Still, there was something depressing about what should have been a pleasant sports frolic in the sun.

Dr. Richards, who had to go to court to break down barriers to keep her out of the tournament, continued to be viewed as an oddity, a freak, as she herself once described it bitterly, "a

creature with two heads."

Before the match, curiosity seekers jammed the clubhouse veranda outside the women's dressing room just for a chance to gawk at a human being still struggling with an identity.

Like kids following the Pied Piper, they dogged her footsteps as she was escorted, five racquets in her arms, to the stadium, walking 10 yards behind her opponent. An icy relationship had grown between the two.

The match was predictable. Tournament-toughened Virginia attacked every ball. Repeatedly she dunked across delicate drop shots that the heavy footed Renee could never reach.

"She was too powerful for me, I couldn't get to her short shots, maybe I should have tried to press more," Renee said afterwards.

It wouldn't have made any difference.

"I am not tournament tough yet," Renee apologized. "But I shall continue playing. I will go to St. Petersburg next. Yes, I will be back next year. I would like to play at Wimbledon."

News writers hung over her shoulder, shouting provocative questions, which she answered softly. Then the radio men grabbed her and pushed her into the screen. TV lights blinded her. They waited for her to change and went through the ordeal again in the clubhouse.

Why does she subject herself to such abuse?

"It's the burden of a social pioneer," Renee answered. "I am in a unique position of carrying a torch for all the different people of the world. When you do that you have to accept the suffering and the grief that goes with it."

Top Seeds Register Wins In U.S. Open Tournament

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

Virginia Wade turned away the adventuring Renee Richards.

Chris Evert politely thrashed her first-round opponent.

And the two top male seeds, Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, flicked away their rivals like pieces of dust, despite injuries that delayed their first appearances.

Dr. Richards, the 43-year-old transsexual who went to court for the right to play in the U.S. Open, got her chance Thursday, but lost to the Wimbledon champion 6-1, 6-4. The second set gave cause for alarm as Dr. Richards took the fourth and fifth games before Ms. Wade regained her service.

Miss Evert disposed of Sharon Walsh of Mill Valley, Calif., 6-0, 6-1, and looked as though she were doing little more than a light workout in the 90-degree

humid air.

Top-seeded Borg overcame an aching shoulder to eliminate Trey Waltke of St. Louis, and

defending champion Connors, whose back had ailed him for several days, set aside Jasjit Singh of Grossinger, N.Y., 6-2, 6-0.

Borg, Connors and Miss Evert faced second-round opponents today. Borg was to meet John James of Australia, while Connors plays Bob Lutz of San

Francisco.

Dr. Richards has had an emotionally torturing year since she underwent an operation to change her sex. The Open is the first major tournament she has been allowed to enter as a woman. A state Supreme Court judge said the chromosome tests required of her before were discriminatory.

Miss Evert, starting her first major tournament since losing startlingly to Ms. Wade in the Wimbledon semifinals, was frank about her feeling that the Open will be essential to maintaining her dominance in the women's field.

"It means a lot to me," she said. "I'm really psyched for this. Ever since the day I lost Wimbledon, I've been looking forward to coming here."

Borg and Connors came to their matches confidently and had no trouble passing their opponents. But each took a different view of what their injuries might mean to their chances in the Open.

The cautious 20-year-old Swede said there was no way he would risk seriously injuring himself for the sake of a shot at the Open title. "I know people expect me to win," he said, "but I'm not going to hurt myself just because the No. 1 ranking is at stake."

"It's important to take care of myself," he said.

Connors, who has been practicing daily with the other top players, overcame Patrice Dominguez 6-2, 6-0 and commented later on his chances as a dark horse for the Open title.

"Very dark," he laughed. "Lights out."

Clemente, Calif., tonight. Miss

Evert was to battle Pam Whytecross of Australia.

Dr. Richards clearly was nervous as Ms. Wade bounced about the court accurately returning and delivering piercing volleys.

But she was smiling and dignified after the match as she said, "I can't think of losing 6-1, 6-4 as a victory of any kind, moral or otherwise. But it was certainly a big experience for me."

"I'm in very good condition," she said. "But it's not all physical; it's partially mental. And nervous exhaustion can take its toll physically just the way running from side to side does during a match."

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"It's important to take care of myself," he said.

Borg's streaking serve was

considerably slowed Thursday.

But Connors was playing at full strength and was adamant that he wouldn't change his style to accommodate his chronic back problem, apparently caused by a curvature of the spine.

"Why change a winning thing?" he shrugged. "I can't change my strokes just because my back is hurting. I've still got to go out and do it."

Connors won here last year but missed the first seeding after Borg passed him in the computer rankings a week ago.

It seems indeed that a battle is on for No. 1, and fourth-seeded Guillermo Vilas, with 40 consecutive clay-court victories to his credit, plays again tonight against Gene Mayer of Mendham, N.J.

In other matches Thursday, No. 3 Brian Gottfried of Lauderhill, Fla., beat Van Winitsky from the same town 6-3, 6-4; No. 5 Manuel Orantes of Spain zoned past Bill Maze of Carmel, Calif., 6-1, 6-0; No. 9 Eddie Dibbs of North Miami Beach, Fla., defeated Argentine Lito Alvarez 6-4, 6-3; No. 10 Dick Stockton of Carleton, Tex., beat George Amaya of Clinton, S.C., 7-5, 6-2; No. 15 Wojtek Fibak of Poland trounced Ross Case of Australia 6-2, 6-0, and No. 16 Stan Smith of Sea Pines, S.C., downed Dick Bohrnstedt of Redlands, Calif., 7-6, 6-2.

In night matches, pint-size Tracy Austin overcame first-set jitters to trounce Heidi Eisterlehner of Germany 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. The pig-tailed wonder who wowed Wimbledon hardly seemed large enough to deliver the mighty strokes that kept her 27-year-old opponent all over the court.

No. 8 seed Vilas Gerulaitis, who's been practicing daily with the other top players, overcame Patrice Dominguez 6-2, 6-0 and commented later on his chances as a dark horse for the Open title.

"Very dark," he laughed. "Lights out."

"It's important to take care of myself," he said.

"It's important to take care of myself," he said.



JOY WITH VICTORY: Tracy Austin, a 14-year-old tennis wonder of Rolling Hills, Calif., overcomes a nervous start to beat Heidi Eisterlehner of West Germany in the second round play of the U.S. Open Tennis Championships at New York's West Side Tennis

Club Thursday. Miss Austin wipes sweaty racquet handle with her skirt hems, left, gives concentration of her tactics, top center, and there she goes letting out her joy as she scored the match point to down her opponent in 3-6, 6-3, 6-1. (AP Wirephoto)

Age Doesn't Stop Morey

NEWTON SQUARE, Pa. (AP) — Dale Morey says that in golf you never ask a guy his age, only if he can play.

Since Morey is 56 years old, he knows something about age in golf. He'll tee it up with Melhuselah or the kid next door.

For example, Morey recently won the Seniors International, a synonym for old geezers. Now he's seeking the nation's top amateur prize, usually reserved for the young set.

And who is to say the 6-foot-1 one-time pro basketball player won't win the 77th annual U.S. National Amateur Championship in full swing at Arminink Golf Club in suburban Philadelphia.

The lean 170-pound Morey fought intense heat, high humidity and an opponent 36

years his junior Thursday. Would you believe the heat, humidity and 22-year-old Jack Holmes of Aiken, Ga., all lost?

It was a victory in the best Morey tradition. He rallied on the final two holes to even the match, and then outshot his younger opponent on the second sudden death hole. It had to make every guy over 50 who still wields a golf club stick out his chest with pride.

"Yeah, I guess I struck a blow for the old folks," said Morey, not too anxious to talk about age. "They need a blow. There are so many good, young players out there."

"I think I can win or I wouldn't be here, but when we start playing thirty-six holes a day I don't know if I can walk

it," Morey said.

The eight-round tournament features 36 holes Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Uncle Sam's recently victorious Walker Cup team members and their victims from Great Britain had a big day in Thursday's second round. All eight Americans won and six of eight British Walker Cuppers advanced to the third round.

The U.S. contingent was led by defending champion Bill Sander of Kenmore, Wash., who eliminated Rik Jones of Canfield, Ohio, the 1956 NCAA champion from Ohio State. Sander overcame a one hole deficit after nine by winning the first three on the backside and never trailed after that.

Sander's winning Walker Cup teammates were John Fought of Tuslaton, Ore.; Scott Simpson, NCAA champ from San Diego; Gary Haller of Harrington, Ill.; Fred Ridley, the 1975 Amateur champion from Haines City, Fla.; Lindy Miller of Fort Worth; Michael Brannan of Salinas, Calif.; and Jay Sigel of the host club.

The British advanced Peter McEvoy, British Amateur Champion; Peter Deebie, Michael Kelley, Ian Hutchinson, Gordon Murray, and Sandy Lyle. They lost John Davies and Steve Martin.

Nile's native Doug Fischesser continued on also as he defeated Martin West, III, from Chevy Chase, Md., 1-up in the second round.

Burns Sets Mark At Buick Open

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — George Burns has already won over \$100,000 on the PGA tour this year, but the 29-year-old former Maryland football player still isn't happy.

"I've had sort of an attitude problem," the second-year pro said following his blistering eight-under-par 64 that had given him a one-shot lead Thursday in the first round of the Buick Open.

How, Burns was asked, could one win \$100,000 playing golf and not be happy?

"Well, I haven't won on the tour yet, and that's the name of the game out here," the 6-foot-2, 210 pounder replied. "I was so down I was going to skip this one — withdraw," he said, "but my father insisted that I play here, since I had committed. And now I'm glad I did."

Burns' sparkling score over

the par-72, 6,802-yard Flint Elks Country Club layout wiped out the previous mark of 65 set in 1975 by pro George Cadle when the Buick was a satellite-tour event.

The event resumed tour status this year, after an eight-year absence, following renewed interest by the carmaker as a sponsor.

But the \$100,000 event is competing both for attention and talent with the \$300,000 World Series of Golf being played this weekend at Akron, Ohio.

Burns' performance earned him a one-shot lead over two little-known pros — Dale Hayes of Pretoria, South Africa, and Greg Pitzer, playing out of Savannah, Ga.

Hayes was so unaccustomed to the limelight that PGA officials failed on two attempts to get him into the press tent for

interviews. For the 30-year-old Pitzer, the sparkling early round may have been the elixir he needed to continue to "tough it out" on the tour.

"My confidence has been almost destroyed so many times," Pitzer said, "that I was beginning to wonder if I could play on the tour."

"The people in Savannah have been good to me. Kenny Harrison (former Major League baseball great) has been a big help and so have the people at the club down there. I'd really like to do something for them," Pitzer said.

In all, the Elks Country Club layout took a terrible licking from the 136 pros who played Thursday. The course has little rough and practically no trees,

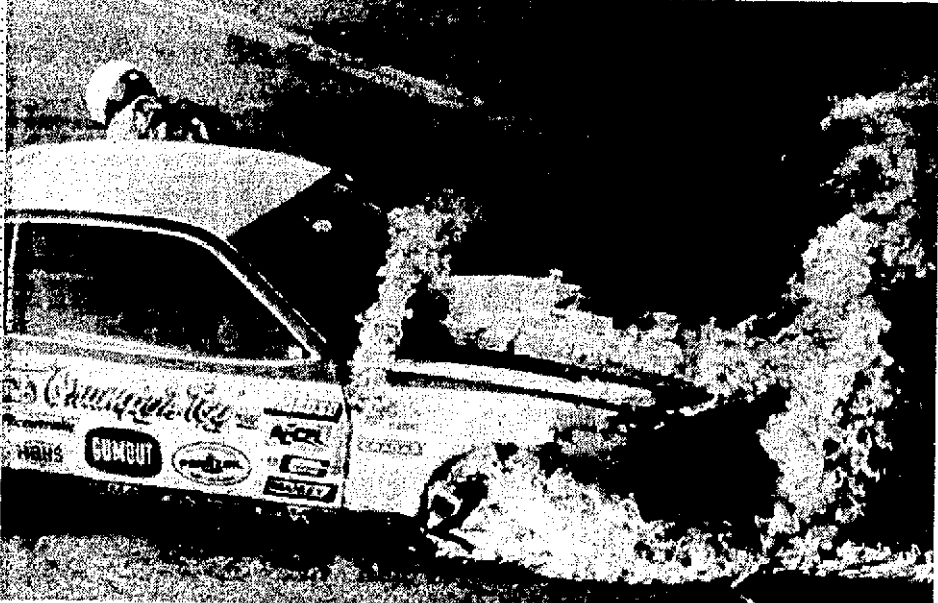
so errant shots seldom are penalized.

As a result, 100 of the starting field were at par or better after the opening round of the 72-hole tournament.

"I think you'll see a lot of low scores here, because of the wedges," Burns said, indicating the course played even shorter than the scant 6,904 yards listed on the scorecard.

The field will be trimmed to the low 70 and lies following completion of second-round play today.

Gary Groh of Bridgman was one of the pros who blistered the course as he turned in a 33-35 — 68. Benton Harbor's Tex Simon wasn't as fortunate as he carried a 30-37 — 73.



OFF THE HOT SEAT: Larry Lombardo of Malvern, Pa., dives out of his burning dragster at Raceway Park in Indianapolis late Thursday during qualifications for the 23rd U.S. national drag race. Lombardo,

defending national champion in the pro stock division was unhurt when the car blew a tire and hit a guard rail. The car was destroyed. (AP Wirephoto)

'Bird' To Chirp On TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark (The Bird) Fidrych will be talking to a television audience instead of to the ball starting Monday night.

ABC said Thursday the injured Detroit Tiger pitcher will make his debut as a broadcaster on a regionally televised baseball game between Texas

and Minnesota. The flamboyant Fidrych, who won 19 games and thousands of admirers in his rookie season last year, is sidelined for the rest of this year with tendinitis in his pitching shoulder.

ABC said Fidrych will combine with announcer Al Michaels in the telecast.

WATCH BILLY GRAHAM On Channel 22 Telecast of the MICHIANA CRUSADE at NOTRE DAME 5 Nights - Week of Sept. 6th

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BH Hopes Improved Defense Brings Winning Year

Benton Harbor has posted just one winning football season in the last 12 years.

But Tiger coach Paul Bergan is counting on an improved defense to give Benton Harbor a winning campaign this time around.

"Our goal is to have a winning season," Bergan says. "And I think if we stay healthy and avoid mistakes we're going to be competitive."

Last year, in Bergan's first season as head coach, the Tigers showed dramatic improvement defensively. And the improvement was shown in the team's record. After a 1-8 record in 1976, the Tigers posted their best record in seven years with a 4-6 mark a year ago.

In 1975, Benton Harbor yielded 33 points and 330 yards per game. But last season, the Tigers limited opponents to just 18 points and 248 yards.

"We hope to improve even more this season," Bergan says. "We're going to rely on speed and put our best people on the field. We have solid team depth with a backup man at every position. We're not big, but we have good mobility and speed and the kids really hit."

Benton Harbor returns seven defensive starters from last year. Seniors Bill Schneek (6-2, 190) and Dan Atkinson (6-1, 212) are back at end. Senior Desmond Parker (6-1, 195) will be moving from linebacker to one of the tackle slots. Seniors Ricky Yarbrough (6-0, 180), Gene Eddy (6-5, 218) and George Whitlow (6-4, 195) and junior Ken Henderson (6-0, 180) are battling for the other regular spot.

Bergan is undecided between two players up from last year's junior varsity for the nose guard spot. Senior Norman Doyle (5-11, 185) seems to have the inside track with senior Jackie McIntosh still hopeful. McIntosh is not very big at 5-8, 150 pounds, but he's

very quick.

Three linebackers are back along with senior Greg Hopkins (5-9, 170), a transfer from Lakeshore. Returning are seniors Ed Stokes (6-0, 175), and Elliot Washington (5-10, 185) and junior John Bailey (5-10, 185). Washington was injured late last year and Bailey took over.

In the secondary, seniors Maurice Bowman (6-10, 170) and Gene Hines (6-2, 170) return. Senior Ronnie Jones (5-5, 155) also saw a lot of playing time last year, while junior Andrew Hurst (5-11, 170) is expected to be a regular this season. Hurst is the Tigers' starting quarterback.

Junior Larry Reese (5-9, 120) and sophomore Keith Davis (6-0, 165) are also being counted on.

"The key last year was we got hurt," Bergan says. "And we also gave up the big play too often. If we can keep from giving up the

big play, we're going to be all right."

"The kids have a tremendous amount of pride and enthusiasm on defense. Everyone wants to play defense. Defense is the key to how well we do this season. The good teams that win the LMAC are always the teams that play good fundamental defense."

Benton Harbor has 165 kids out for football this season and will have two freshmen teams, a sophomore team and a junior varsity team.

Assisting Bergan with the varsity are Sam Jones (backfield coach), Dan Lauer (defensive coordinator) and Tim Bergan (offensive coordinator).

John Brown and Paul Willits are coaching the junior varsity with Charles Sanders and Gene Pastrick handling the sophomore team.

The freshmen are coached by Dick Brame, Bill Sullivan, Ed Watson and Dave Page.



AREA FLAVOR: The 1977 Central Michigan football squad will have a southwestern Michigan flavor with six area performers. They are (front row, left to right) Steve Smallbone, Jerry Cornwell and Marty Smallbone and in the back Lonnie Lewis, Tom Hutchinson and Mike Ryan. New assistant coach Dave Harris (back row, right) will have the recruiting responsibility for this area this year. The Smallbone brothers are from Dowagiac, Lewis and Cornwell from Marcellus, Ryan from St. Joseph and Hutchinson from Watervliet.

Ryan, Smallbone Brothers On Defense Area Gridders CMU Starters

MT. PLEASANT — Three southwestern Michigan products will be in the starting defensive lineup this Saturday when Central Michigan launches its 1977 football season by hosting Alcorn State.

Mike Ryan of St. Joseph will be starting at safety while brothers Steve and Marty Smallbone of Dowagiac will be manning the tackles.

Ryan, a 6-4, 195-pound junior, look over the No. 1 safety job when standout Ed Rykalski was ruled out for the season with a leg injury.

"We moved Ryan from halfback to safety in the spring, and he has come along well enough to win the job," says CMU head coach Roy Kramer, former coach at Benton Harbor and Dowagiac.

Ryan was a part-time starter last season at defensive halfback.

The Smallbone brothers will anchor the Chippewas' defensive wall. Each has added weight and strength from last year. Steve is 6-1, 230, and Marty 6-3, 235.

"Steve is our most experienced lineman," states Kramer, who guided CMU to a 7-4 mark last year. "And his younger brother Marty has come along well."

Steve, a junior, led the team with three fumble recoveries last year. He blocked one punt and had six sacks among his 65 tackles. Marty, a sophomore, is a former All-Stater at Dowagiac.

Tom Hutchinson of Watervliet spent a week at tight end but has been switched back to linebacker. The 6-2, 190-pound freshman probably won't see any action Saturday.

Two Marcellus freshmen are also on the CMU squad — Lonnie Lewis and Jerry Cornwell. Lewis is looking good as No. 3 tailback while Cornwell is at the bottom of the defensive tackle heap.

Taylor Lanier of Eau Claire isn't going out for the team this fall.

The Chippewas will be hurting a bit for the 1:30 p.m. non-league opener on Saturday.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Reactivated Tom House and Rick Jones, pitchers. Called up Brian McLaughlin, pitcher, from the Mexican League; Jimmy Sexton, from San Jose of the Pacific Coast League; Tom McMillan, infielder, from New Orleans of the American Association; Steve Burke, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern League; Greg Erard, pitcher, from Fayetteville of the Eastern League; and Tommy Smith, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Reactivated Tom House and Rick Jones, pitchers. Called up Brian McLaughlin, pitcher, from the Mexican League; Jimmy Sexton, from San Jose of the Pacific Coast League; Tom McMillan, infielder, from New Orleans of the American Association; Steve Burke, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern League; Greg Erard, pitcher, from Fayetteville of the Eastern League; and Tommy Smith, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.

ATLANTA BRAVES — Activated Andy Messersmith, Alex Leon and Rick Camp, pitchers and Garret Chaney and Craig Robinson, infielders.

LOS ANGELES DODGERS — Recalled Stan Wall and Dennis Lewallen, pitchers; Kevin Poley, catcher, and Joe Simpson, outfielder. Purchased Hank Webb and Robert Castillo, pitchers, from Albuquerque of the Pacific Coast League.

NEW YORK METS — Recalled Jackson Todd, pitcher, from Tidewater of the International League.

ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Reinstated Larry Dierker, pitcher, from the disabled list. Recalled Pete Falcone and Randy Wiles, pitchers; Tommie Samsel, infielder, and John Tomargo, catcher, from New Orleans of the American Association; Manny Castillo and Ron Farkas, infielders, from Arkansas of the Texas League; and Steve Stanfield, pitcher, and Terry Londer, outfielder, from St. Petersburg of the Florida State League.

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Waived Kevin Cullenham, defensive tackle.

CLEVELAND BROWNS — Signed Bob Bolch, linebacker, and Brian Sloc, quarterback, to multi-year contracts.

DENVER BRONCOS — Released Timmon Weaver, punter; Larry Riley, defensive back, and Ken Brown, center.

DETROIT LIONS — Acquired Steve White-Moore, blocker, from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

NEW ENGLAND PATRIOTS — Cut Dave Tipton, defensive end; Jim Jerome and Mike McGraw, linebackers; Lynn Heber, quarterback; Davey Preston, running back, and Brad Benson, guard. Placed Sidney Brown, quarterback, on the injured reserve list.

NEW ORLEANS SAINTS — Traded Paul Seal, tight end, to the San Francisco 49ers for John Wilson, offensive lineman.

PHILADELPHIA EAGLES — Released Bob Windsor, tight end.

TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Waived Tody Smith, defensive end; Stated Paul Harris, linebacker, as a free agent.

Starting number back John Lewis was poked in the eye in a scrimmage this week and probably will at least miss the entire month of September. Also swingback Mike Ball is questionable due to an ankle injury.

Rick Waters from Traverse City likely will take over at number back with Mike McElrath of Kalamazoo Lay Norrix the back up.

The return of 37 letter winners, including a veteran backfield, sparks hopes for another winning season at Mt. Pleasant.

Ron Kummel returns at

quarterback. The senior tossed for 701 yards last fall and also rushed for 186 yards.

Mike Gray and Mose Rison, the Chippewas' two top ground gainers a year ago, are also back. Gray (734 yards) will start at upback and Rison (398) at fullback.

Wayne Schwalbach is a first-rate tight end. The 6-2, 225-pound senior averaged 19 yards per catch last season while leading CMU with 28 receptions. Brian Black will be the split end. Chuck Harbin (6-4, 240) and Jeff Visser (6-3, 230) return on the offensive line.

Other starters on defense are expected to be Kevin Collins (6-1, 265) and Larry Itali (6-1, 200) at ends, Pete Saad (5-10, 215) at middle guard, Bryan Gross (6-1, 210) and Donny Starnus (6-1, 205) at linebackers and Vondell Robertson and Carl Word at halfbacks.

Two freshmen who have showed the most progress on defense are Robert Jackson from Allendale at halfback and James Caper of Kalamazoo Lay Norrix at end.

The CMU kicking game should be tops with Schwalbach, who averaged 38.3 last fall in

punting, and Rade Savich, who set MAC and CMU field goal marks, both returning. Savich led the team in scoring with 65 points.

Alcorn will be a tough foe for the Chippewas as it is coming off a 9-2 season and is defending champion of the Southwestern Athletic Conference. It will be Lettermen's Day at the game with special recognition being given to the 1942 unbeaten, untied CMU team. That CMU team was the last one known as the "Bears" before the change to the current "Chippewas" was made.

SMC's Gunn Cautiously Optimistic

DOWAGIAC — The Southwestern Michigan College cross country team, which finished third in the nation last season, opens practice for the 1977 campaign Saturday at its Sister Lakes training camp.

Couch Ron Gunn has invited 18 candidates to the camp, which runs through Sept. 7, including 14 lettermen.

The Roadrunners' first competition will come on Sept. 9 with the annual Coach's Handicap at Hampshire Country Club, and Gunn is cautiously

optimistic about the upcoming season.

"We have some young men with excellent potential and I hope that we can realize most of it," declares Gunn. "We lack a front runner and we will have to rely on a team attack."

Leading returnees include five members of last year's third place national team — Calvin McQueen of Flint; Jerry Freyberg of Rochester, Ind.; Gary Gottard of Terre Haute, Ind.; Jim Traupani of Saukettuck,

and Steve Frazier of Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Other top sophomores include John Reedy of Terre Haute, an All-American runner in 1975, and transfers Bruce Washko of Hobart, Ind., and Al Avila of Milwaukee. Sophomore lettermen expected to make a bid for the squad include Mike Mead of Stevensville; Steve Sukta of Calumet, Ill.; Craig Collett of Griffith, Ind.; Joe Palazzolo of St. Joseph, and Bret Ridgway of Terre Haute.

Freshman candidates expected to make contributions to the Roadrunners include Bruce Dorow of Milwaukee; Kevin Higdon of Michigan City, Ind.; Scott Maves of Muncie, Ind.; Tim Pugh of Dowagiac; Mark Reedy of Terre Haute; Wayne Seult of Posen, Ill., and Steve Touthoff of LaPorte, Ind.

A highlight of the upcoming season will come Oct. 28 when SMC hosts the Michigan Community College Athletic Association state meet at Hampshire Country Club.

Pacers Get Dantley

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Adrian Dantley's physical strength and contract problems with Billy Knight were key factors in the Indiana Pacers' decision to send Knight to Buffalo as part of a two-for-one deal, said Pacers' Coach Bobby Leonard in announcing the deal.

"I definitely believe we came out best," Leonard said Thursday after bringing Dantley, the National Basketball Association's Rookie of the Year last season, and Mike Bantom here in exchange for the NBA's No. 2 scorer in 1976-77.

"We received two quality players who can start for us and any time you can get two starters for one, I figure you've improved your team," said Leonard.

The deal for Knight was one of two announced by the Braves, who acquired Nate Archibald from the New York Nets for center George Johnson and the Braves' top draft pick in 1979.

"These deals give us more speed and outside scoring," said Buffalo team president John Y. Brown. "In Knight, we're getting one of the best players in the league."

Dantley will be returning to the state where he earned All-America honors as a junior at Notre Dame. The 6-foot-5 forward, who skipped his senior year in college, averaged 20.3 points per game as a rookie last season while making 52 per cent of his shots from the field. His 1,564 points set a team record for a rookie — topping Bob McAdams' standard.

Sports Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Reactivated Rick Manning, outfielder. Called up Tom Buskey and Carroll Camper, pitchers; Alfredo Griffin, shortstop; Dave Oliver, second baseman, from Toledo of the International League. Called up Tom McGough, pitcher, from Jersey City of the Eastern League.

DETROIT TIGERS — Called up Alan Trammell, shortstop; Lou Whitaker, second baseman, from Montgomery of the Southern League; Ed Ghiri and Vern Riffe, pitchers, and Lenore Parrish, catcher, from Evansville of the American Association.

NEW YORK YANKEES — Recalled the contracts of Dell Aiston and Gene Lockner, outfielders; Elrod Hendricks, catcher; Dave Bergman, first baseman, from Syracuse of the International League.

SEATTLE MARINERS — Reactivated Tom House and Rick Jones, pitchers. Called up Brian McLaughlin, pitcher, from the Mexican League; Jimmy Sexton, from San Jose of the Pacific Coast League; Tom McMillan, infielder, from New Orleans of the American Association; Steve Burke, pitcher, from Jacksonville of the Southern League; Greg Erard, pitcher, from Fayetteville of the Eastern League; and Tommy Smith, outfielder, from Rochester of the International League.

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TAMPA BAY BUCCANERS — Waived Tody Smith, defensive end; Stated Paul Harris, linebacker, as a free agent.

Badger Back Gets Probation

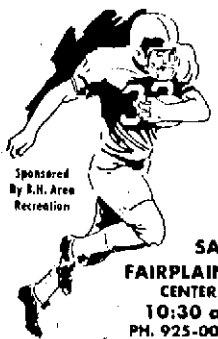
MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Running back Ira Matthews, one of the key players in Wisconsin's hopes for a winning football season, has been placed on one year's probation for fraudulent use of a credit card.

Matthews, 20, of Rockford, Ill., had pleaded no contest to the charge Aug. 5. He was placed on probation Tuesday by Dane County Judge William Buehler.

U-M's Manery Gets Invitation

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Barons have invited a star collegiate rightwinger, Chris Manery of the University of Michigan, to attend the training camp the National Hockey League team will open in mid-September at nearby Kent State University.

ROCKET FOOTBALL



REGISTRATIONS FOR BOYS 8-9 & 10-11 YRS. OLD in Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, Michigan Lutheran, Lake Michigan Catholic and Adventist Schools SAT, AUG. 27, 1977 FAIRPLAIN 7th & 8th GRADE CENTER (BACK ENTRANCE) 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. PH. 925-0077 FOR INFORMATION

TV Sports Schedule

TONIGHT		
8:00 p.m.	Bears-Cardinals	Channels 7, 28
8:30 p.m.	Orioles-Sox	Channel 41
10:00 p.m.	Cubs-Padres	Channel 9
SATURDAY		
12 Noon	U.S. Open Tennis	Channels 2, 3, 22
2:15 p.m.	Yankees-Twins	Channels 5, 8, 16
2:15 p.m.	Tigers-A's	Channel 3
5:00 p.m.	World Series Of Golf	Channels 2, 3, 22
8:30 p.m.	Orioles-Sox	Channel 44
9:00 p.m.	49ers-Raiders	Channels 7, 28
10:00 p.m.	Cubs-Padres	Channel 9
SUNDAY		
12 Noon	U.S. Open Tennis	Channels 2, 3, 22
2:15 p.m.	Orioles-Sox	Channel 41
1:00 p.m.	Cubs-Padres	Channels 9, 16
4:30 p.m.	World Series Of Golf	Channels 2, 3, 22
MONDAY		
12 Noon	U.S. Open Tennis	Channels 2, 3, 22
2:30 p.m.	Cubs-Cardinals	Channel 9
4:00 p.m.	World Series Of Golf	Channels 2, 3, 22
4:30 p.m.	U.S. Amateur Golf	Channel 7
8:30 p.m.	Monday Night Baseball	Channels 7, 28
TUESDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Cardinals-Cubs	Channel 9
10:30 p.m.	Sox-A's	Channel 41
WEDNESDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Expos-Cubs	Channel 9
10:30 p.m.	Sox-A's	Channel 41
THURSDAY		
2:30 p.m.	Expos-Cubs	Channel 9
8:00 p.m.	Sox-Angels (2)	Channel 41
8:30 p.m.	Stewers-Cowboys	Channels 5, 8, 16

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"FIRE"

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PHONE 468-7127

Jackson Swallows Anger, Leads Yankees' Charge

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

It has to be more than happenstance that the current pennant surge of the New York Yankees coincides with the "Cool it, man, don't rock the boat" posture adopted by the team's volatile Reggie Jackson.

The \$2.9 million outfielder has been keeping his tongue barbed and his big bat loose while providing cleanup impetus in the Yankees' streak which has built a four-game lead in the American League East.

There's a story behind it. "I felt like a guy who had been knocked unconscious. I was so numb I hardly knew where I was," Jackson said, reflecting on the early lockerroom bickering that almost blew the Yankees out of American League East contention.

"My social life went to pieces. I told my girl friend she had to get out of town. My dad, Martinez, loves baseball, but I'll bet he hasn't seen more than three games all year. My mother had a heart condition and she refuses to listen or read about the

games.

"They couldn't stand the abuse they thought I was taking from the fans and the press." Then shortly after the All-Star break in July, an incident occurred which brought Reggie back to near normalcy.

"I have this contract with Standard Brands," he explained while sitting in front of his locker in an almost deserted Yankees dressing room. "They're very nice people and the contract for me is better than the one I have with the Yankees."

"Well, after the All-Star game, Mr. Ross Johnson — he is chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Standard Brands — and Ron Capadocia — he's president of Curtis Candies, which is putting out my Reggie Bar — they came and talked to me."

"They said they were behind me 100 per cent, and Mr. Johnson said I can call on him any time and have use of his limousine and private jet. But they said that feeling these lockerroom fouds could only have a negative effect on my career. They suggested that I swallow my anger and concentrate on playing

ball.

"That's what I did."

In the last three weeks, the 31-year-old slugger has been the hottest clutch hitter on the team, hitting better than .300 and knocking in more than 30 runs. He has had 16 game-winning runs-batted in, the best on the team.

Still, such an inspirational performance has failed to thaw the icy barrier separating him from all but a handful of his teammates. In the snobbish Yankees clubhouse, they continue to regard him as an interloper, of whom one unnamed player said, "The guys can tolerate him, but never be friendly with him."

It is a regrettable state of affairs, but Jackson says graciously, "Things are a bit better now."

When he was a member of the Oakland A's, a team that won five AL championships and three World Series, he was a free-swinging, free-swinging spirit. He was the catalyst, always the center of attention, adored by fans, sought by newsmen.

But the cards were stacked against him when he chose to wear the sacred Yankees' pinstripes. Old Yankees resented the fact

that he was personally courted and signed by owner George Steinbrenner, and they were envious of his five-year, \$2.9 million contract. They didn't like it when newsmen started flocking around his locker.

Manager Billy Martin, a stormy petrel who throughout his career had been the center of attention, himself must have felt threatened, provoking a personality clash, ugly scenes and even a near skirmish in the dugout.

Martin reluctantly moved Jackson into the cleanup spot in the batting order — his ideal position — only after arm-twisting by Steinbrenner.

"When I came to New York, I thought I was coming to a precarious, fun-loving, exciting and understanding place," Jackson said. "I never realized that I would get caught in this tug of war with the press."

"I have said things I probably shouldn't have said, but why couldn't someone — as Mr. Johnson did — take me by the arm and say, 'Hey, Hoggie, this is this kind of town. It's different. Things might have been much better.'"



MAKING PASS: Michigan State quarterback Ed Smith poses with friend Julie Allen at Spartan Stadium. Smith threw for 1,749 yards, 13 touchdowns and 132 completions for the Spartans last year to make him the top passer in the Big Ten. (AP Wirephoto)

Spartans' Success Depends On Pass

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — In a conference where recent success has meant a ground attack more powerful than George Patton's, Darryl Rogers seeks triumph through the air.

Not that he has much choice. His Michigan State ball carriers consist of a senior fullback who started half a season, a junior college transfer at tailback and lots of freshmen.

Rogers promised a wide-open brand of football when he arrived last fall, and delivered. Quarterback Ed Smith led the conference in passing and flanker Kirk Gibson in receiving.

The problem was, the Spartans went 4-6 and tied for seventh in the Big Ten. And while the aerial act will continue at Spartan Stadium, the rest of the game has some catching up to do before MSU is a contender again.

The atmosphere at MSU belies the Spartans' modest abilities, however. With the

three-year NCAA suspension almost half over, the staff shakeup a memory and Rogers' year-old program stabilizing, the operation and spirits have taken a sharp turn up.

Athletic officials mounted an off-year advertising blitz touting Spartan football as a sort of counter-culture alternative to Bo Schembechler's "boring" Lansing machine in Ann Arbor. And even two high school basketball stars boosted campus enthusiasm by choosing MSU — which Rogers credits for much of the upbeat mood.

The Spartans have been given a fair shot at a better season. The first three games are at home — all against rookie coaches — and Ohio State has been taken off the schedule for a couple of years.

That makes sugarplums of what-might-be dance in the heads of MSU routers. Beat Purdue in the opener, upset Michigan on the Spartans' home turf, and who knows?

"We should be a little better offensively," Rogers says. "Our biggest concern is that we must be better defensively. And we can't afford to have any injuries. We just hope to survive."

Right now the offense is Ed Smith and his receivers. Smith set five single season MSU passing marks last season, his first as starting signal caller, and figures to improve this year.

Gibson, who snared 39 passes last year, is his most talented receiver. Tight end Mark Brammer is no Mike Cobb, whom he replaces, but he caught 24 passes in 1976 as a freshman and will improve.

The MSU receiving corps did suffer one crippling loss already. Wide receiver Eugene Byrd may be sidelined for the year after suffering a shoulder separation. Byrd rated second in pass receptions behind Gibson for MSU and was sixth among Big Ten receivers.

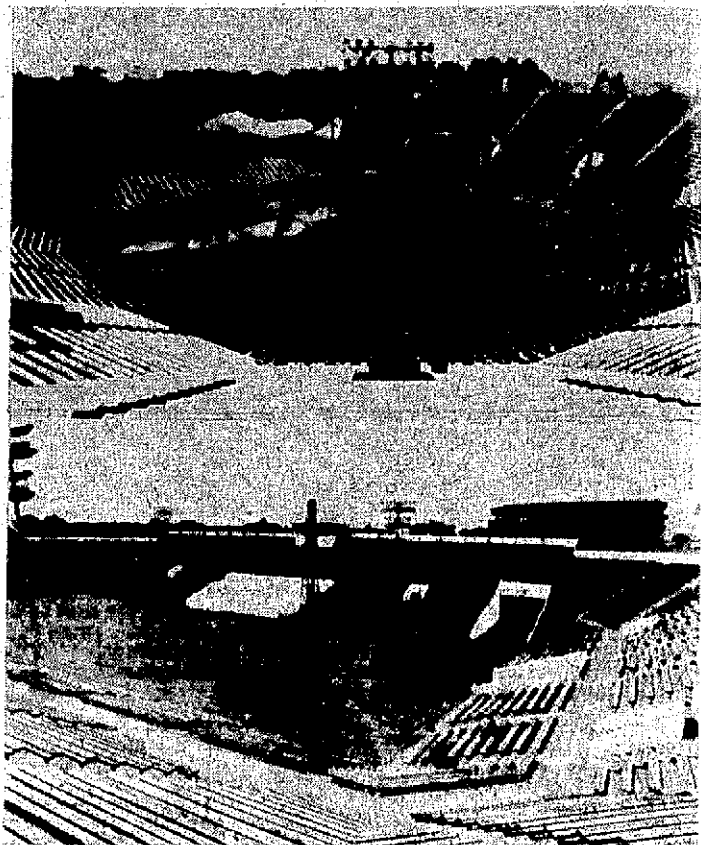
Former Dowagiac standout Edgar Wilson may make the loss of Byrd less painful. Wilson's remarkable development as a wide receiver moved him into Byrd's first unit spot when the latter was hurt. Wilson was a fine high school grinder at Dowagiac, but concentrated on basketball at Michigan State until last spring. His basketball career concluded, he went out for football and forged ahead rapidly. He could start against Purdue in the opener Sept. 10.

Senior fullback Jim Earley runs hard, blocks well and catches passes, but transfer student Leroy McGee has yet to be tested at tailback. The 6-4, 184-pound Waco, Texas, native could be a key to the Spartans' success.

Rogers hopes to shore up last year's riddled defense with three regulars returning from knee injuries — linebacker Kim Roweckamp and backs Tom Graves and Mike Imhoff. Roweckamp, from Kalamazoo, has come through all of the tests on the knee which had surgery and kept him out of the 1976 season.

The front line and linebacking corps have some solid performers, like tackle Larry Bathea, but the secondary is as green as the MSU uniforms.

Placekicker Hans Nielsen is first rate, but the punting is up in the air.



LAST YEAR AT FOREST HILLS: At top is the center court of the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y., where the U.S. Open Tennis Championships are now being played. At bottom, construction work to increase seating capacity is underway at the Louis Armstrong Stadium in Flushing, N.Y., where the matches will be played next year. Shea Stadium is just visible over the seats of Armstrong Stadium at right. (AP Wirephoto)

Rowekamp Return Helps Defense

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Kim Roweckamp is back in 100 per cent physical condition.

That's the best single piece of news emanating from the Michigan State football camp during early fall drills.

Kim, a 6-2, 250-pound defensive lineman from Kalamazoo, suffered a knee injury which required surgery in a game with Illinois in 1975. He was named to surge 1976 pre-season All-America teams when it appeared he would be ready. But his recovery wasn't total so he didn't play last fall.

The acid test came in 1977 spring drills. "It was so important for me to play spring ball," Roweckamp says. "If I hadn't, I would have been out of the game for two years and it would have been very difficult to come back."

"I played five weeks of spring ball and that helped me greatly. Now I want to get it all back and be ready for the opener with Purdue."

Rowekamp said that the exercise program he's been on the

past year has made the injured leg stronger than his good one and he has a lot of confidence in it. And so do his coaches.

"He can do it all now," Spartan defensive coordinator Bob Padilla says. "There would have been some doubts if he hadn't played spring ball. He's playing as well as you could ever expect him to play and I think he's going to be an excellent player for us."

Rowekamp has been switched from linebacker to middle guard, a position he played in 1974.

"I love to play linebacker, but I have no beef about playing middle guard," Kim says. "That's where the coaches want me to play and if I can help the team out more there, then I'll play middle guard."

"If we can keep everybody healthy through two-a-days, I think we're going to be a pretty darn good football team. I'm especially certain we're going to improve on defense."

Trevino Issues Warning

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The Jack Nicklaus-Tom Watson confrontation for golf's richest prize could be interrupted by Lee Trevino.

"I'm playing good enough to win," Trevino warned before setting out today in the first round of the \$300,000 World Series of Golf.

That's a change in theme for the squat and swarthy Trevino, who once came to the World Series "just to get my \$5,000 (last-place money) and get on down the road."

But that was in the past.

"The thing is, this is the longest golf course we play all year," Trevino said. "For a long time, long irons were the weakest part of my game."

"But I've improved that part by maybe 80 per cent or more."

And he got a tremendous boost in confidence by beating South African Gary Player in a seven-hole, two-day sudden death playoff for the old World Series of Golf title in 1974.

He tied for sixth in the 1976 inaugural of the World Series under its expanded, enriched format. And that high finish was achieved despite a ball in the water that led to a horrendous nine on the 620-yard 18th hole on the 7,130-yard, par 70 South

course at the Firestone Country Club.

Trevino made the exclusive, elite, 20-man international field for this event with a front running victory in the Canadian Open. It was his first title in more than a year and capped the comeback from major surgery that at one time appeared to jeopardize his career.

"That was very important to me," Trevino said. "I proved I could play again. You never know how tough you are until you get knocked down and have to climb back up again."

Now, however, he is back, brash and brassy as ever and looking for another important title to confirm his regained position among the giants of the game.

Trevino, however, had to yield center stage to the possibility of another Watson-Nicklaus duel. At stake is a \$100,000 first prize — the richest in golf — the season's money-winning lead and quite possibly Player of the Year honors.

Watson, who beat Nicklaus in both the Masters and British Open, has the lead in both categories. In addition to those two major titles, he has won three American events and

\$398,000. Nicklaus has won three times and \$273,000.

Nicklaus, the defending champion, is a slight favorite. He has won seven times and has collected \$489,000 in tournaments on this long, tough course.

Other American standouts include U.S. Open champion Hubert Green, PGA winner

Larry Watkins, Ray Floyd, Ben Crenshaw, Mark Hayes, Hale Irwin, Bruce Lietzke, Mark Lye, Jerry McGee, Mike Morley and Tom Weiskopf.

Foreign entrants are Player, Graham Marsh of Australia, Ernesto Perez Acosta of Mexico, Isao Aoki of Japan, Hsieh Min-Nan of Taiwan and Severiano Ballesteros of Spain.

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Wolverines Lose Nauta

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Steve Nauta, the University of Michigan football team's backup center and starting center on punts and placekicks, will be lost for at least half a season with a broken leg.

Nauta cracked a fibula in his right leg in practice, the university said Thursday. The

injury occurred Wednesday.

Nauta, called "the best backup center in the country" by Coach Bo Schembechler, becomes the second key Wolverine in two weeks to suffer a broken leg. Last week starting offensive tackle Bill Dufek, an All-Big Ten player, broke his leg.

Nauta's spot on the roster.

Nauta, a senior, will be sidelined "six to eight weeks," a team spokesman said. Dufek will be out a similar length of time.

Michigan's starting center is All-Big Ten player Walt Downing. Sophomore George Lilja of Palos Park, Ill., moves into

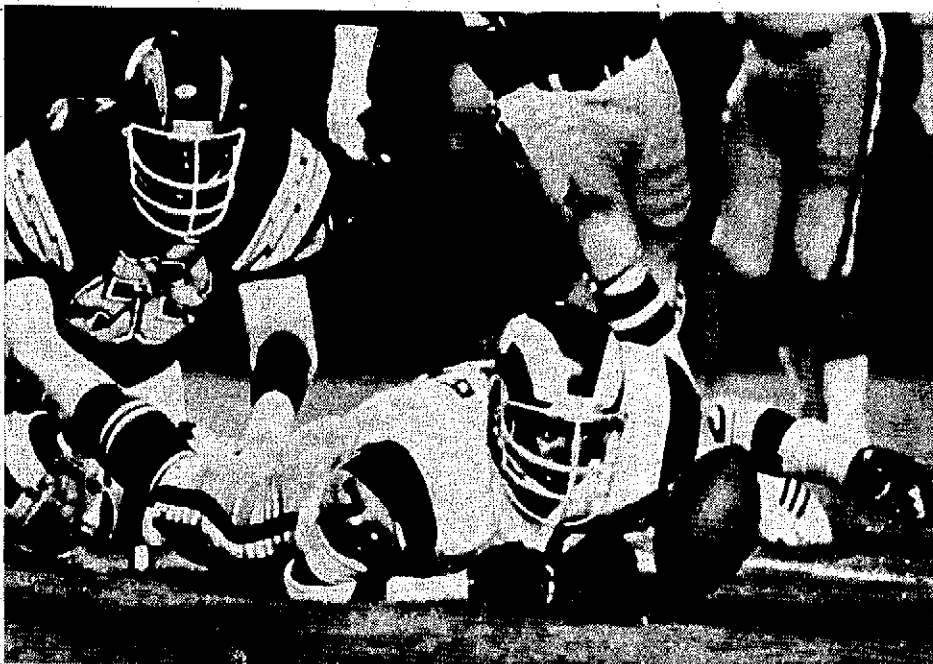
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12:15 P.M.
5:22 P.M.

(FM)
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
6:06 A.M.
12:15 P.M.
5:45 P.M.
SUNDAY
7:00 A.M.
12:15 P.M.
5:22 P.M.



COME TO MAMA: Tackle Jackie Slater of the Rams eyes the ball but doesn't get it after quarterback Pat Haden (extreme left, on ground) fumbled when hit by the San Diego Chargers' Leroy Jones (left) in Los

Angeles Thursday night. The Chargers recovered and scored a moment later. San Diego won, 28-25. (AP Wirephoto)

Tigers' Bad Plays Costly

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A couple of unusual moves backfired Thursday night for the Detroit Tigers as they fell victim to the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0.

The first led to the scoring of the only run of the game in the fourth inning when, after Jim Wohlford led off with a single and went to second on an infield out, Tiger shortstop Tom Voryzzer elected to make a play at third on a ground ball instead of throwing to first.

Aurelio Rodriguez, who was playing deep at third, did not get to the base in time to make the tag. And Ed Kirkpatrick then doubled to send Wohlford home.

"I was a little surprised to see him try for me," Wohlford said. "It was a hard chopper, and the third base coach told me to slide to the right. I guess the third baseman just wasn't in position to get me."

Voryzzer said: "At first I thought of going to first, but then I heard Aurelio yelling, so I concentrated on going there."

In the other unusual move, Ron LeFlore was caught by Brewer catcher Charlie Moore trying to steal third with one out

after he had singled and stolen second. Tito Fuentes walked on the pitch.

Moore expressed surprise at the move, which LeFlore later admitted he had done on his own.

"They'd have had men on first and second with one out and Rusty Staub as the next hitter," Moore said.

"Staub told me, 'I don't know what he's thinking about.' I had no idea he was going to run."

Milwaukee pitcher Jerry Augustine, 12-15, posted only his second victory in his last eight decisions on a five-hitter, but not without last inning help from Ed Rodriguez, who registered his second save before the smallest crowd of the season in Milwaukee County Stadium at 3,895.

Moore and Augustine had kind words for each other after the Brewers' triumph.

"He was challenging them tonight and was getting ahead of the hitters," Moore said of Augustine.

"I feel a lot of the credit should go to him," Augustine said of Moore.

Losing pitcher Fernando Arroyo, 7-14 retired seven Brewers in a row before

surrendering the lead-off single to Wohlford in the fourth.

The Tigers threatened in the first inning on a single by Fuentes and a walk to Steve Kemp, but Jason Thompson popped up and the inning.

LeFlore doubled to the right field corner in the Detroit fifth but Fuentes grounded to short and was out on a close play to end the inning.

The Brewers wasted a one-out double by Moore in their half of that inning as Lenn Sakata and

Registration

Set For Contest

THREE OAKS — Registrations are being taken through Sept. 30 for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick competition, to be held at River Valley high school this fall.

The event is being sponsored by Jim Hall Ford of Three Oaks and the New Buffalo Jaycees. Those registering must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Places of registration include Jim Hall Ford; New Buffalo Auto Parts; New Buffalo; Stockholm Restaurant and Bakery on Red Arrow Highway; Harbert and Dunes Furniture; Red Arrow Highway, Sawyer.

Bowling

PERSONS'S
BOMESHELLS—Donna Gersonde 525, Marys Feigler 494, Nancy Gavor 484, Marie Biner 459, Donna Hays 457.
THURSDAY NIGHT LADIES—Barbara Johnson 479, Tina Manold 476, Betty Wisneski 456.
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FRUIT BELT—Mike Phillips 602, Casey Clark 501, George Valtich 500, Jim Harter 577 (247), John Bule 508, Jim Vitale 5205, First National Bank 2884, Shores Sales 1700.

Wohlford grounded out.

In the only other major league game Thursday, the Boston Red Sox took the Cleveland Indians 3-1. The Oakland-Minnesota game was rained out.

Carl Yastrzemski had a double, two singles, drove in a run, scored once, stole a base and threw out a runner at third to kill a possible big inning.

DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
LeFlore 4 0 2 0	Wohlford 4 1 1 0
Fuentes 2 0 1 0	Johnson 4 0 0 0
Staub 3 0 0 0	Casper 3 0 1 0
Kemp 2 0 0 0	Wohlford 2 0 0 0
Thompson 2 0 0 0	Kraskoff 2 0 2 0
MSM 1 0 0 0	Wohlford 3 0 0 0
AMoye 4 0 1 0	Younts 3 0 0 0
Callaghan 0 0 0 0	Auguste 3 0 2 0
ARag 2 0 0 0	Sakata 2 0 0 0
Vernaza 2 0 0 0	
Sachdev 1 0 0 0	
Scrivner 0 0 0 0	
Corcoran 0 0 0 0	
Total 32 0 5 0	Total 20 1 1 1

DETROIT	MILWAUKEE
LeFlore 4 0 2 0	Wohlford 4 1 1 0
Fuentes 2 0 1 0	Johnson 4 0 0 0
Staub 3 0 0 0	Casper 3 0 1 0
Kemp 2 0 0 0	Wohlford 2 0 0 0
Thompson 2 0 0 0	Kraskoff 2 0 2 0
MSM 1 0 0 0	Wohlford 3 0 0 0
AMoye 4 0 1 0	Younts 3 0 0 0
Callaghan 0 0 0 0	Auguste 3 0 2 0
ARag 2 0 0 0	Sakata 2 0 0 0
Vernaza 2 0 0 0	
Sachdev 1 0 0 0	
Scrivner 0 0 0 0	
Corcoran 0 0 0 0	
Total 32 0 5 0	Total 20 1 1 1

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CETA

MACHINE SHOP TRAINING PROGRAM

The Berrien County Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) Program is funding machine shop training offered by the Buchanan Community Schools. The training is designed to provide the trainees job entry skills that will allow them to enter the vocational area of production of machine operations. Eligibility requirements are:

- Participants must be a resident of Berrien County
- Must have high school diploma or GED completion
- Must be unemployed for at least seven days, or
- Underemployed, or
- Economically disadvantaged.

Classes begin October 3 and will be held in Buchanan High School during the evening hours. After completion of the 26 week course, trainees should have knowledge of operating machine tools such as drill presses, grinders and lathes as well as the production of metal parts. Trainees will also have instruction in blueprints and drawings.

Interested participants should apply at the Niles MESC Office, 1927 Oak Street, Niles, and talk to Annie Williams or Shirley Wirick.

PLAY COLTS TONIGHT

Lions Get Mike-Mayer

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — The Detroit Lions have beefed up their shaky kicking game with the acquisition of Steve Mike-Mayer from the San Francisco 49ers for an undisclosed future draft choice.

Mike-Mayer, former University of Maryland kicker acquired Thursday by the Lions, was San Francisco's third-round draft choice in 1975. He was the 49ers' leading scorer the last two seasons. Last year he ranked ninth in the National Conference with 74 points.

He is Maryland's all-time scoring leader with 213 points. The Lions said Mike-Mayer will join the team in Baltimore in time for Detroit's exhibition game there tonight against the

Colts.

To make room for Mike-Mayer (pronounced MICK-uh-mayer), the Lions released defensive back Reggie Pickney, their sixth-round draft choice from East Carolina.

Detroit also released free agent defensive back Tim Anderson.

Mike-Mayer, whose brother Nick is the Atlanta Falcons' placekicker, is a native of Budapest, Hungary, but grew up in Italy where his father was a professional soccer player.

One other placekicker is still on the roster, Fred Steinfert, acquired two weeks ago from Seattle for "future considerations." The Lions cut free agent placekickers Bob Wood and Ian Sumter several days ago.

The Lions will start their four top draft picks as they try to climb over the 500 mark in preseason play in a battle with the Baltimore Colts tonight.

The Lions are 2-2 on the exhibition season, the same record as the Colts, who lost 23-21 to the Dallas Cowboys in their last outing on a field goal in the last two seconds.

Walt Williams, Rick Kane, Luther Blue and Ron Crasby, selected in rounds two through five, will line up at cornerback, running back, receiver and linebacker, respectively.

Crasby is starting because of an injury to left linebacker Paul Narmoff. But the other three have the potential to land permanent starting jobs.

Detroit's last meeting with Baltimore was a good one for the Lions, a 24-9 victory in exhibition last season at the Pontiac Silverdome.

Jim Yarbrough and Charlie Sanders are questionable for the Baltimore game, but otherwise the Lions seem to be in better shape than they were a month ago. One reason is Marv Hubbard, who appears to be the answer to one of the Detroit Lions' biggest problems — inside power on the ground.

A month ago, Detroit was in trouble at fullback. Lawrence Gaines had his leg in a cast. Steve Owens decided to remain retired. Andy Bolton was an unknown quantity. Horace King weighed only 210 pounds and the Lions were without an inside threat.

Enter 230-pound Hubbard, acquired from the Oakland Raiders. "It felt great just to play the other night (in a brief stint against Cincinnati) and it didn't bother me at all," said Hubbard.

"I think my game will be where I want it in two weeks." That's convenient, since that's

when the season starts — against the Chicago Bears.

Gaines, known as the baby bull, should be ready for the home opener against New Orleans Sept. 25. But the Lions think it's good to have a solid runner like Hubbard in the meantime.

Hubbard is eager to be a blocker.

"I'm a little bit rusty on it, and my moves are a little bit rusty, but they're coming," said the fullback. "Wally (assistant coach Wally English) is working with me."



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Apple Prices Announced By Processors

The Michigan Processing Apple Growers Committee has reached an agreement with two Michigan juice firms for a minimum base price of \$4 per hundredweight for juice apples, according to Tom Butler, committee manager.

J.M. Smucker company of Paw Paw and Cherry Hill Orchards of Bailey have both agreed to the \$4 price, which equals the original paid for last year's crop. Butler reports that the increase in apple juice sales and the limited supply this year helped to maintain the \$4 price. Prices reported last year went as high as \$5 as the season progressed.

The processing apple committee also announced price agreements for sauce apples with the National Fruit Products company of Kent City, Michigan. The agreed prices are 25 to 75 cents below the committee's recently announced asking price.

Hard variety sauce apples 2½-inch-up will receive \$7.25 per hundredweight from the Kent City company. This compares with the committee's asking price of \$7.75. Soft variety apples will go for \$6.50 per hundredweight, bargained down from \$7.25. Undersized apples will receive \$3.75. 25

cents below the proposed price. The processing Apple Growers Committee is the apple bargaining representative of the Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association (MACMA).

\$197.50 Asked For Concords

The Grape Growers Marketing committee has recommended a minimum asking price for Concords and Niagaras of \$197.50 per ton, just under 10 cents per pound.

The grape committee, a division of MACMA (Michigan Agricultural Cooperative Marketing Association), recommends the price based on the short nationwide crop and increased cost of production.

The marketing committee last year recommended a price of \$195 per ton, and received an original processor price of \$130.

The grape committee reports that Concord prices in other states are between \$170 and \$185 per ton. Michigan Pink Concords are reportedly selling at \$180.

According to U.S. Department of Agriculture forecasts, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio will only harvest half a normal size crop this year. Michigan's production is pegged at 26,000 tons, compared to 14,500 tons in 1976. A normal Michigan crop is around 30,000 tons, according to U.S.D.A. figures.

Ag Commission To Meet Here

Area growers will be able to meet with members of the Michigan Commission of Agriculture when the Commission meets in Benton Harbor Sept. 12 and 13, according to Jim Brozovich of the Michigan Department of Agriculture (MDA).

B. Dale Ball, the director of the MDA, will be among those attending the meeting and a public luncheon scheduled for noon, Sept. 13, at the Benton Harbor Holiday Inn. Following the luncheon, the Commission and staff will answer questions concerning department policies and programs.

Brozovich said that the Commission meets in various portions of the state to receive local opinions on agricultural issues and problems.

MSU

Ram Day

A Michigan sheepbreeder's ram day will be held on Sept. 10 at the Michigan State university purebred beef barn, according to Clare Musgrave, Berrien county extension director.

Musgrave said that rams should be rotated among sheepbreeders every two or three seasons to avoid the possibility of inbreeding. The rams will be grouped in pens according to breeds and sold by private agreement.

Rams will arrive between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and the sale will last until 11:30 a.m. Weights and prices will be given on each ram, and a minimum sale price of \$85 for yearlings and \$65 for lambs will be applied.

The beef barn is located on the corner of Beaumont and Bennett roads, in East Lansing.

Onions Prospering

Onions continued to be one of Michigan's largest volume fresh market crops in 1976 with just over 108,300 tons harvested last year. The crop was valued at \$11.7 million and ranked Michigan sixth among onion producing states, according to the Michigan crop reporting service. Allegan and Ottawa counties had the largest commercial onion crops, much of which goes to other parts of the country and to Europe.

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SHOWCASE SPECIALTY: Wallace Heuser, vice president and general manager of Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries, Hartford, examines Redchief strain of Delicious apple variety growing at nursery. Samples of spur type apple will be brought to Hilltop from other states for comparison at fall variety showcase on Sept. 10. Growers will be invited to taste and examine fruit varieties displayed, and view many experimental plantings at nursery. Redchief, and a variety to be shown for the first time, Lawspur, will be highlights of apples on display. (Staff photo)

LAWSPUR APPLE INTRODUCED

Variety Display Sept 10

The first public showing of a new spur-type apple variety, and a new plum variety will highlight the third annual fall fruit variety showcase at Hilltop Orchards and Nurseries, in Hartford Sept. 10.

Lawspur, a new apple variety just patented by Hilltop, will be shown for the first time at the variety showcase, according to

Wallace Heuser, general manager of Hilltop. Heuser said the Lawspur is a rich mahogany red color, closely resembling its parent variety, the Law strain of Red Runt apples. Heuser added that the compact spur tree growth gives the Lawspur significantly heavy tree production in a small, easy to maintain,



LAWSPUR
Premiere showing

tree. Dan E. Simmons, who discovered the Lawspur as a limb mutation on his Rogers, Ohio farm, will be at Hilltop to discuss the new variety with growers. One Lawspur tree will also be given to each individual registering for the event.

A new plum variety to be displayed at Hilltop, Valor, is being touted as the new "Redhaven" of the plum industry.

"The Valor is a plum variety improved enough to equal or surpass the Stanley," said George Whaley, of Rutledge, Ontario, who tested the plum. "The potential impact of Valor to the plum industry could compare favorably to that of the Redhaven when it was introduced to the peach industry."

In all, more than 150 fruit varieties and selections will be on display at the variety showcase.

Dr. Robert Andersen, Michigan State university Department of Horticulture, will be on hand to answer questions and display samples of Redchief and Red Duke Peaches.

New Findings Show No Relief From X-Disease

Growers combating X-disease by spraying for leaf hoppers will not be able to concentrate their efforts to any particular time of the growing season, according to Dr. Alan L. Jones, plant pathologist at Michigan State university.

Dr. Jones said that results from his latest research of X-disease show that transmission occurs throughout the growing season rather than just in the spring as scientists once thought.

"We had hoped to narrow down the transmission to a shorter period of time," Jones stated. "This would have allowed us to concentrate our

insect control program. We know now, though, that the transmission can occur anytime from mid-May through September."

Jones added that he and his assistant, David Rosenberger, a graduate student at MSU, have found that the disease is carried by six leafhopper vectors rather than four as previously believed.

"We know which two of the six leafhopper species are the most dangerous," said Jones. "One of the new ones we have found is probably about the third most important one."

Jones said that incidence of X-disease among peach trees in

the state is now about 16 per cent, with southwestern Michigan having the most severe problem. X-disease causes peach and cherry trees to lose leaves, and eventually leads to the death of the plant.

"We are now intensifying our research of X-disease on tart cherries," Jones noted. "The problem is definitely more serious than most cherry growers realize. Peach growers are aware of what X-disease can do."

Jones added that the Michigan Department of Agriculture is making a final attempt to obtain EPA (environmental protection agency) clearance for the chemical Terramycin for treatment of X-disease. The EPA has twice rejected petitions for approval of the chemical from the manufacturers of Terramycin.

"New York and Connecticut were also involved in the emergency clearance attempt the first two times," Jones commented. "We are hoping that the severity of the problem in Michigan will persuade the EPA to allow clearance in this state alone."

Jones added that a drive by the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to remove penicillin from swine and poultry feed could affect the Terramycin decision. Terramycin is also an antibiotic similar to penicillin.

The EPA decision should be made sometime in September, according to Jones.



GREAT EXPECTATIONS: Hailed by their developer as new "Redhaves" of the plum industry, Valor plum will be among highlights at third annual variety showcase at Hilltop Orchards Sept. 10. (Staff photo)

Firebrite and Ruby Grand, two new nectarine varieties, will also be shown.

Among the apple varieties to be shown at Hilltop will be the popular Redchief strain of Red Delicious apples. Heuser said that growers will be able to compare Michigan Redchief apples with Georgia, Washington and California apples of the same variety. Heuser said the Redchief is known throughout the country for its high color factor.

Dr. Jerry Hull, MSU Department of Horticulture, will also be present at the showcase to display a number of apples being tested at the Graham

experimental station in Grand Rapids.

Scab immune apple varieties will be available for inspection at the Hilltop showcase, including Prima, Priscilla, Sir Prize, and a variety soon to be named.

The variety showcase is sponsored jointly by Hilltop orchards, MSU Department of Horticulture, and extension services from Berrien and Van Buren counties. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m., following registration and a complimentary lunch beginning at 1 p.m. Hilltop is located on County road 681, between Red Arrow highway and I-94, southeast of Hartford.

Soybean Tax

Grant Issued

LANSING — The Michigan Soybean committee has invested \$5,000 in soybean market development on behalf of Michigan farmers who participate in the soybean checkoff program.

A check for that amount was presented this week to the American Soybean Association (ASA) Market Development Foundation by Don Korte, a Plymouth soybean grower who heads the Michigan Soybean committee.

"This is the first money we have allocated under the new checkoff program which began last fall," said Korte. "We feel ASA has one of the best commodity market development programs in the world, and we are pleased that Michigan farmers can now help support this growing worldwide effort."

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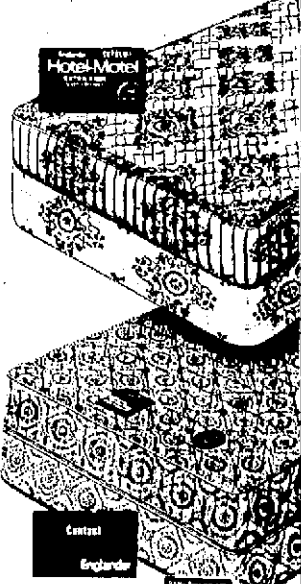
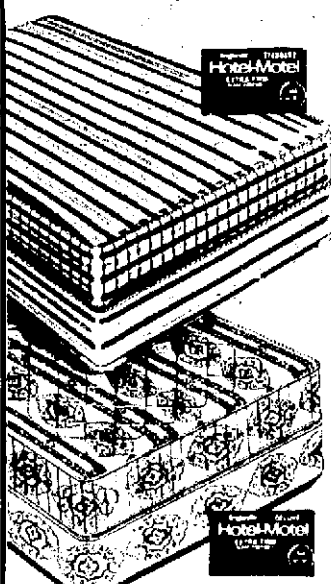
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13 "Peanuts" character
14 Comes close
15 Gift recipient
16 Inquiring
17 Incorporated (abbr.)
18 Skillet
19 Flurry
20 Mediterranean island

DOWN

1 Slipper
2 Greek sea
3 Weak point
4 Explosive (abbr.)
5 Design
6 Air (prefix)
7 Affect (2 wds.)
8 Compass point
9 Nonmetallic element
10 Part of the mouth
11 Remains
12 Notches
13 Canadian river
14 Exhausted gradually
15 Revenue
16 "Auld Lang general"
17 Day (Sp.)
18 Baby's bed
19 Erase (2 wds.)
20 Mollusk
21 Neither masculine nor feminine
22 Palisade
23 Tympani
24 Actress Foch
25 Minute particle
26 Invitation response (abbr.)
27 Southern general
28 Broke bread

Answer to Previous Puzzle

DOWN

1 Slipper
2 Greek sea
3 Weak point
4 Explosive (abbr.)
5 Design
6 Air (prefix)
7 Affect (2 wds.)
8 Compass point
9 Nonmetallic element
10 Part of the mouth
11 Remains
12 Notches
13 Canadian river
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19 Erase (2 wds.)
20 Mollusk
21 Neither masculine nor feminine
22 Palisade
23 Tympani
24 Actress Foch
25 Minute particle
26 Invitation response (abbr.)
27 Southern general
28 Broke bread

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2,3,22 All In The Family
5,8,16 Another World
9 Liar's Club

3:30 p.m.
2,3,22 Match Game
9 Father Knows Best

4 p.m.
2,3,22 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
13 Bewitched
8 Gilligan's Island
7 Edge of Night
9 Flintstones
28 Mike Douglas
8,16 Bugs Bunny

4:30 p.m.
2,3 Dinah Shore
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
8 My Three Sons
16 Brady Bunch
13 Adam 12
22 Merv Griffin

5 p.m.
9 New Mickey Mouse Club
16 Gilligan's Island
8 Family Affair
13 Emergency One!
28 Dinah

5:30 p.m.
9 McHale's Navy
8 Brady Bunch
5,28 News
16 I Love Lucy

6 p.m.
2,3,7,8,13 News
16 Emergency One!
9 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Andy Griffith

6:30 p.m.
2,3,7,8,13,22 News
9 Andy Griffith

7 p.m.
2,7,8,22 News
3 Concentration
9 Dick Van Dyke

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
2,3,22 Sylvester and Tweety
5,8,16 Woody Woodpecker
7,13,28 Tom & Jerry
9 U.S. Farm Report

8:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Clue Club
5,8,16 Pink Panther
7,13,28 Jabberjaw
9 Daniel Boone

9 a.m.
2,3,22 Bugs Bunny
7,13,28 Scooby-Doo

10 a.m.
2,3,22 Tarzan
5,8,16 Speed Buggy

10:30 a.m.
2,3,22 Batman
5,8,16 Monster Squad
7,13,28 Krofft Supershow

11 a.m.
2,3,22 Shazam
5,8,16 Space Ghosts
9 Movie

11:30 a.m.
5,8,16 Big John, Little John
7,13,28 Superfriend

12 noon
2,22 Tennis
3 TV Showtime
5,8,16 Land of the Lost
7,13,28 Oddball Couple

12:30 p.m.
7,13,28 American Bandstand
5,8,16 Kids from C.A.P.E.R.
9 Charlando

1 p.m.
8 Soul Train
9 Sea Hunt
5 Kidsworld
16 Ara's Sports World

1:30 p.m.
3 Ara Parseghians Sports
7 Olga Amigo
13 Audubon Wildlife Theatre
9 Farmer's Daughter
5 World of Survival
28 Contempo

2 p.m.
3 Pre-game Baseball
5,16 Grandstand
8 Baseball Game of the Week
9 Movie
7 Feminine Franchise
13 Mayberry R.F.D.

2:30 p.m.
3,5,8,16 Baseball
13 I Love Lucy
7 Black On Black
28 Soccer

RADIO LOG

This Evening

3 a.m.
WJOL Bulletin Board: Hymns
WSJM News - Todd Montgomery Show
WIRK-FM Country Music
WDOW Afternoon Show

3:30 p.m.
WSJM News - Todd Montgomery Show
WAUS-FM News - Music
WJOL Lee Emerson

4 p.m.
WSJM News - Kelly Green Show
WAUS-FM News - Music
WDOW Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
WSJM Evening Report - Kelly Green

4:30 p.m.
WAUS-FM All Things Cool
WJOL News: Sports
WDOW News: Sports

5:30 p.m.
WSJM News - Kelly Green Show
WJOL Jon Rutz
WDOW Linn & Abner

6 a.m.
WSJM News
WIRK-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Sacred Music
WDOW News: Night Beat

6:30 p.m.
WSJM Kelly Green - Music
WDOW Night Beat

7 a.m.
WSJM News - Kelly Green Show
WAUS-FM Your Story Hour
WJOL Sign Off

8 a.m.
WSJM News - Alan Smith Show
WAUS-FM Path to the Heart
WJOL Sign Off

9 a.m.
WSJM News - Alan Smith Show
WIRK-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Music

10 a.m.
WSJM News - Alan Smith Show
WAUS-FM Music

11 a.m.
WSJM News - Alan Smith Show
WAUS-FM Music
WDOW Sign Off

Tomorrow

8 a.m.
WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show
WIRK-FM Morning Report
WDOW Morning Show
WAUS-FM Religion Page
WJOL News: Breakfast Club

8:30 a.m.
WSJM Music - Terri McCormick
WIRK-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Religion Page

9 a.m.
WSJM News - Terri McCormick Show
WJOL Alice Flood Show
WDOW Sound Off

9:30 a.m.
WDOW Sound Off
WSJM Music - Terri McCormick Show
WJOL Sound Off
WAUS-FM Morning Inspiration

10 a.m.
WSJM News - Midweek Sportalk
WJOL Roloff Show
WDOW Morning Show

11 a.m.
WSJM News - Kelly Green Show
WJOL FM Church Service
WJOL Roloff Emmer

12 noon
WSJM Noon Report - Kelly Green Show
WJOL News: Farm Report

WJOL

ABC AFFILIATE

1060 ON DIAL

3:10 - The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30 - News Round-up
3:40 - Campbell's Sports
4:00 - ABC/Local News
4:10 - Chuck Campbell Show
5:00 - News Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey
WJOL "In Focus"
ABC's Howard K. Smith
Marine/Weather Reports
WJOL "Communique"

6:00 - ABC/Local News
6:10 - Chuck Campbell Show
7:00 - ABC/Local News
7:10 - Mary Simko Show
8:00 - Sign-Off

SATURDAY

6:45 - Sign-On Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Farm
Music/Talk
6:50 - Local News Roundup
7:00 - ABC News
7:05 - Morning Show (Cont.)
7:35 - Sports Page
8:00 - Major Newscast
W/Cronkite
8:15 - Weathercast
8:20 - Earl Nightingale
8:25 - Social Security
8:30 - Morning Show (Cont.)
9:00 - ABC/Local News/
Sports
9:10 - Sports Spectrum
10:00 - ABC/Local News/
Sports

WJOL-FM

Stereo 100

3:00 - Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour

3:30 - ABC News
4:30 - Local Area News
5:00 - News-Hour/Features
ABC/Local News
Stock Reports
Campbell's Sports
ABC's Paul Harvey
WJOL "In Focus"
ABC's Howard K. Smith
Marine/Weather Reports
WJOL "Communique"

6:00 - Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour

6:30 - Local Area News
7:30 ABC News
8:30 - Local Area News
9:00 - John Dorenus Show
10:30 - Local Area News
11:30 - ABC News
12:00 Mid. - Sign-off

SATURDAY

5:30 - Sign-On
Morning Show
W/Jay Allison
News/Weather/Music
7:00 - Local Area News
7:30 - ABC News
7:35 - Sports Page
8:00 - Major Newscast
8:15 - Beautiful Music
Headlines/Weather
On-The-Hour

9:30 - ABC News
10:30 - Local Area News
11:30 - ABC News
12:00 Mid. - Sign-off

They'll Do It Every Time

HOW ANYBODY CAN UNDERSTAND IT...
THE METRIC SYSTEM IS VERY SIMPLE - GRAMS INSTEAD OF POUNDS, KILO-WATTS INSTEAD OF POUNDS...
MALA CAN SAY SOMETHING WRONG AND MAKE IT SOUND RIGHT...
AND A HUNDRED-YARD DASH IS A CENTIPEPE. AS AN EXPERT, MALA THINKS SHE'S A WALKING ENCYCLOPEDIA.
SHE'S AN AUTHORITY ON EVERYTHING SHE KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT...

TELEVISION LOG

BEETLE BAILEY

WHAT ARE THOSE LITTLE DARK THINGS IN THE MASHED POTATOES?
CHOCOLATE CHIPS
CHOCOLATE CHIPS DON'T GO IN MASHED POTATOES!
THEY DO WHEN ZERO'S CARRYING A BOWL OF THEM AND TRIPS

BUGS BUNNY

HURRY AN' FINISH POLISHIN' THAT CLUNKER! HERE COMES ELMER FUDD!
BUGS' OKAY
OH, THE TEDIOSITY OF IT ALL!
CRUNCH
I'VE BEEN SAVIN' THIS LIL' BEAUTY FER YOU, FUDDY!

MICKEY MOUSE

GOOFY'S IN CHARGE OF THE MONKEYS HERE AT THE ZOO!
I QUIT! K-W-I-T!
I CAN'T STAND ANYONE WHO LAUGHS WHEN THEY BEAT YOU AT CHECKERS!

BLONDIE

THIS SARDINE OMELET IS SO TOUGH I CAN'T CUT IT WITH A KNIFE!
LET ME HAVE A LOOK AT THAT
I THINK I SEE THE PROBLEM
THE CHEF FORGOT TO TAKE THE SARDINES OUT OF THE CAN

NANCY

WAIT'LL THE OTHER KIDS SEE THIS PHOTO

WINTHROP

WHY DO THERE HAVE TO BE CREEPY-CRAWLIES?
WHY DOES THE MONA LISA WEAR A SMILE?
LET ME PUT IT ANOTHER WAY...

REX MORGAN, M.D.

MA'AM, MAY I USE YOUR PHONE TO MAKE A LOCAL CALL?
THE SWITCHBOARD'S CLOSED, YOUNG MAN! IT'S AFTER SIX-O'CLOCK!
IT'LL TAKE ABOUT HALF AN HOUR TO GET BACK TO DR. ADAM'S OFFICE... AND I DON'T HAVE MONEY FOR A PHONE CALL...

MARY WORTH

"WHILE I WAS IN MARY MASCOLENE HOME," I HEARD ABOUT THE FINE COURSES AT EAST ATLANTIC U. AND APPLIED FOR ADMISSION THIS FALL...
AS FRANK CONTINUES TO READ ALOUD THE LETTER FROM KAREN COOPER...
"THEY WERE IMPRESSED BY THE TRANSCRIPT OF MY GRADES FROM JENNINGS H.S. AND ACCEPTED ME, SO I KNOW INTO NEPTUNE HALL, I CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR CLASSES TO START!"
"NOT ONLY AM I EAGER TO CONTINUE MY EDUCATION, I HAVE MET A WONDERFUL FELLOW STUDENT, STAN SWIMS! I'LL BE HOME SOON AND TELL YOU MORE ABOUT STAN!"
AFFECTIONATELY, KAREN

JUDGE PARKER

TELL HIM EXACTLY WHAT I TOLD YOU... AND NO MORE!
YEAH!
LIKE MY AGENT JUST SAID, DON'T TALK... JUST LISTEN, ERIC! I'M NO LONGER INTERESTED IN MARRYING YOU, LOVER! ALL I WANT IS HALF YOUR SHARE OF SWEET MARTHA'S ESTATE!
AN' IF YOU TRY ANYTHING FUNNY, I'M GOIN' TO THE POLICE AND TELL THEM HOW YOU ARRANGED THE ACCIDENT! YOU'LL BE HEARING FROM MY AGENT IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!
PERFECT... SAY NO MORE!

PEANUTS

SCHOOL STARTS NEXT WEEK
I'M NOT READY TO GO BACK...
WHAT WILL IT TAKE TO GET YOU BACK?
BRIBERY!



RESTRAINED: Father G. Wayne Craig stands outside his church, St. Paul's Episcopal, which is under court order to cancel a congregational vote Sunday on withdrawing from national church because it admits women to the priesthood and is changing the church's prayerbook. Craig, who opposes women priests, has been rector of the Columbus, Ohio church since 1971. (AP Wirephoto)

Court Order Bars More Sand Mining

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer
Berrien Circuit Judge William S. White yesterday issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Martin-Marietta Aggregates from mining sand from a 28-acre tract in Bridgman.

The restraining order was issued late in the afternoon after Atty. Ronald Marchione, representing the city, filed suit in circuit court seeking to block further mining.

The suit comes on the heels of a meeting Monday when some 180 people critical of the mining met in Bridgman to map a course of action to be taken. The group calls itself "Hope for the Dunes."

In connection with the suit, White set a show cause hearing for Tuesday at 11 a.m. at which Martin-Marietta is to give reasons why the restraining order should not be made a preliminary injunction during the pendency of the court action.

Legal maneuvers began after the Bridgman city commission on July 18 granted Martin an amended permit to expand its sand mining operations from its present 22.7 acres to another 28 adjoining acres at the firm's south sand-mining site.

On Aug. 1, the commission withdrew the amendment,

claiming Martin has not been restoring mined-out areas. Marchione told The Herald-Palladium Martin began mining operations at the new site on Aug. 22.

The restraining order prohibits Martin "from clearing trees and timber, excavating soil, sand, or other materials, mining sand . . . and from bulldozing or relocating earth, sand, trees, shrubs, and top soil" from the new site.

The suit also asks that an injunction be issued permanently stopping Martin from mining in the 28-acre site. The suit, prepared by Marchione, was signed by Bridgman Mayor Ronald Giesko.

"All we want them to do is go through the procedures in the zoning ordinance, which they haven't done yet," Marchione told The Herald-Palladium. He noted that while the order temporarily prohibits mining at the new site, Martin-Marietta can still mine the 22.7-acre parcel.

The firm has a permit, good through August 1, 1978, to mine sand in Bridgman, but city officials have contended that the permit authorizes mining in stages only and that the approval of the city's planning commission is required every time the firm wants to expand mining operations to a new parcel.

Marchione previously said that city officials never signed a permit for the second site. He said city records indicate that a permit was issued only to mine the 22.7 acres now being worked.

Atty. William Lagoni, the firm's attorney, previously said it is Martin-Marietta's position that the firm was given permission to mine the entire area of its land in the city, in stages. He said the firm feels that only amended permits are necessary as the area is expanded.

He also said the firm contends it is not necessary to return to the planning commission for further approval.

The suit seeking to block the mining says "all of the land is dune land and is a unique ecological and geological resource of this area. Defendants have already caused severe and irreparable damage to this area, and if allowed to proceed further with their uncontrolled industrial sand mining . . . will strip the topography of Bridgman of this very unique and beautiful resource."

The suit also claims that, unless restricted, Martin-Marietta "will completely destroy this beautiful dune area."

Michiana Ex-Official Acquitted In Fracas

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer
Berrien District Judge Ronald J. Taylor ordered a directed verdict of acquittal yesterday during trial for a former Michiana councilman who punched another councilman during a meeting.

Taylor directed the six-member jury to return a not guilty verdict for Robert L. Dixon, of 4129 Lake Shore drive, Michiana. He had been charged with assault and battery against Councilman Michael Wolf during a council meeting that went into the early morning hours of June 14.

indicated that it may have been self-defense on Dixon's part," Taylor said. Dixon, who did not seek re-election, did not testify, but seven people who were members of the council at the time of the fight took the witness stand yesterday, former councilman Fred Silberschein told The Herald-Palladium. He said the only person who was in the audience at the time of the fight also testified.

Assistant Prosecutor Thomas Gezon said testimony indicated Wolf was punched in the face after Wolf and Dixon argued about the village budget for hours during the meeting. They wrestled and were pulled apart when the fracas erupted about 1

a.m., Gezon said.

Following the incident, according to Gezon, Wolf asked the prosecutor to bring assault charges against Dixon. Feeling there was insufficient evidence to press charges, the prosecutor's office declined to authorize a charge, Gezon said.

Wolf then elected to put up \$25 as security for court costs, and, as Taylor explained, the prosecutor had no choice but to authorize the assault and battery charge.

Taylor returned the \$25 to Wolf yesterday, saying he believed the case was filed in good faith. Dixon was represented by St. Joseph Atty. Tai Parish.



SAFE-CRACKING AT WATERYLIET: Burglars took \$592 from this safe and \$56 from a cash register in break-in discovered Thursday night at Watervliet Knights of Columbus Council 4055, Paw Paw avenue, according to Berrien Sheriff's officers. Deputy Abbott Taylor said rear door of building was pried open and door torn off safe in office during burglary believed to have occurred between 9 p.m. Wednesday and 5:30 p.m. Thursday. Club President Joseph Golas said burglars also struck club Aug. 20, escaping with \$100 from cash register. (Sandy Krickhahn photo)

Berrien School Board OKs Hearing Equipment

By SCOTT WILLIAMSON
Staff Writer
BERRIEN SPRINGS — The Berrien county Intermediate school board last night voted to spend \$30,535 to purchase a sound suite and audiometer to test hearing impaired children.

The unit will save parents of hearing impaired children the expense and time of transporting children to a similar center in Kalamazoo for screening tests, according to the board. The purchase was approved by a 4 to 1 vote, with Louis Desenberg voting against the motion.

Desenberg did not give a reason for voting against the purchase.

Screening tests are needed before hearing impaired children can be enrolled in special instructional programs at Sylvester elementary school in Berrien Springs, according to Intermediate Special Education Director Walter Wend. He said the new unit will enable the children to receive the tests here.

The Berrien Intermediate district will be the only district in the tri-county area of southwestern Michigan to have the sound suite and audiometer. Supt. Raymond Sreboth said. He said the unit, a soundproof room for specialized testing, will also serve children in the Cass and Van Buren Intermediate districts.

Wend said the sound suite, which comes as an entire unit, should be ready for use by early November. He said the base price is \$26,635, and the rest of the cost is for labor to install it.

Board member Sharon Kalling said the new unit would be a boon to parents of hearing impaired children, since a parent must often wait up to six weeks for an appointment at the center in Kalamazoo, located in Borgess hospital.

"Frankly, we're not doing the job, now," commented Administrative Assistant James Walton. "The kids aren't being serviced as they should be because Kalamazoo can't take as many kids as we would like."

Wend said an audiologist using the district's sound suite would test children, determine their eligibility for the special educational program, and monitor the effectiveness of hearing aids some children wear. He said fitting of hearing aids for children would still have to be done in Kalamazoo, but that would only be for about 10 children per year.

The special classes for hearing impaired children, held at Sylvester school, are funded jointly by the state and Intermediate district. Wend estimated the district pays anywhere from \$150,000 to \$200,000 per year as its share.

In another matter, Sreboth reported work on the Blom-

sonlund Learning Center, the facility which will centralize programs for mentally impaired children at Berrien Springs, is about two weeks behind schedule due to heavy rains in August. The school has a completion target of July, 1978, and Sreboth said the contractor expects to be back on schedule by the end of September.

In other business, the board: —Learned the Buchanan school district has appealed a decision by the Intermediate board last month to transfer three properties from the Buchanan to Berrien Springs school district. The appeal is to the state board of education, and Walton said the appeal holds the transfers in abeyance until the matter is resolved.

—Appointed Esther Watkins as a member of the Parent Advisory Committee for special education, and Margaret Blackwell as an alternate. Both women are from the Benton Harbor school district.

—Learned that Board President Lawrence Peachey has been named a panelist at an orientation workshop for new school board members, to be held Sept. 19 and 20 at Western Michigan university. Peachey will represent southwestern Michigan on the panel, which will discuss "Intermediate school districts, their structure, functions, and costs."

Boat Theft Charge Dismissed

A criminal charge was dismissed Wednesday against a Stevensville man who was accused of stealing a boat that once belonged to him but had been repossessed by a bank.

Assistant Prosecutor Quentin Fulcher said he moved to dismiss a charge of larceny over \$100 against Robert F. Pitcher, 33, of 4168 Ridge road, because Pitcher is going into the deferred prosecution program.

District Judge John T. Hammond said he granted the dismissal when Fulcher informed him Pitcher was going on deferred prosecution. Fulcher said deferred prosecution is like a one-year probationary period, and that should Pitcher get in trouble during that time, the charge would be authorized again.

The warrant for Pitcher's arrest alleged that Pitcher stole the boat at Wolf Enterprises, 1267 Ann street, St. Joseph. Inter-City Bank of Benton Harbor had repossessed the boat from Pitcher, and was storing it at Wolf Enterprises, Fulcher said.

St. Joseph police reported the boat missing July 23, and Fulcher said Pitcher delivered the boat to police in August.

'SOAP' LACKS SPONSORS
NEW YORK (AP) — A new television comedy series, "Soap," is having trouble getting sponsors because pressure groups are scaring off possible advertisers, the New York Times reported.

PROTESTOR DIES
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — A Panamanian, Leopoldo Aragon, a 50-year-old law professor who set himself afire to protest the proposed Panama Canal treaty died today.



ETHEL WATERS DIES: Ethel Waters, the actress and singer who became grand lady of gospel and blues toward the end of a 50-year show business career, died Thursday in California after a long illness. She was 80.

Her career included these poses (from left) "At Home Abroad" in 1935; Broadway play "Mamba's Daughters," 1939; and 1949; 1959; and 1972. (AP Wirephoto)

FIFTY-YEAR CAREER Actress, Singer Ethel Waters Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Death was not fearsome to Ethel Waters, an actress and singer who became the grand lady of gospel and blues.

"I'm not afraid to die, Honey," she said in one of her last interviews. "In fact, I'm kinda looking forward to it . . . I know that the Lord has his arms wrapped around this big, fat sparrow."

Miss Waters, 80, died Thursday at a friend's home after a lengthy illness. She had suffered from high blood pressure, diabetes and a weak heart.

Rearred in a dingy Philadelphia suburb, Miss Waters reached the heights of show business during her 50-year career as a vaudeville singer, Broadway star, and movie and television actress. In 1952, she was nominated for an Academy Award as best actress for her part in "Member of the Wedding."

Even though she earned several fortunes, she died near poverty, supporting herself on Social Security checks, friends said.

"Where I come from," she

once said, "people don't get close enough to money to keep a working acquaintance with it . . . So I don't know how to keep it."

In 1959, she turned to gospel singing after attending a Billy Graham revival. She joined the Rev. Mr. Graham on several of his crusades and recorded several gospel albums.

"Our loss is heaven's gain," he said in a telegram from Austria. "Although she was not world famous, she was humble, gracious and generous . . . In her own way, she did as much for race relations as any American in the 20th century."

She made classics of her songs, especially such jazz-blues numbers as "Am I Blue" and "Stormy Weather." She popularized the legendary jazz tune "Dinah" in her Broadway hit "Plantation Revue of 1924."

At the age of 17, she was the first woman to sing "St. Louis Blues" professionally, and her first Broadway hit, "Mamba's Daughter," came in 1939. She won the New York Drama Critics Award for Carson McCullar's "Pinky" in 1950 and also performed in the movie.

Her autobiography, "My Eye is on the Sparrow," was a best-seller in 1951, and she frequently bid visitors goodbye with a stanza from her favorite gospel tune:

"I sing because I'm happy, I sing because I'm free. His eye is on the sparrow, and I know He watches me."

Funeral services were pending at Forest Lawn Mortuary.



MEMORABLE ROLE: Ethel Waters, center, appears with Julie Harris, left, and Brandonde Wilde in scene from "The Member of the Wedding." Her powerful performance as adviser to a troubled Southern girl in the screen version of the play won Miss Waters a nomination for Academy Award as best actress in 1952. (AP Wirephoto)

Inkster Man Guilty On One Drug Count

A Berrien Circuit court jury yesterday returned a guilty verdict against an Inkster, Mich., man charged with a narcotics offense — but the trial had to resume today.

Judge William S. White said that technically the defendant, Dennis B. Norton, 30, is only guilty of half the charge because he went to trial on a charge of violation of the controlled substance act, second offense.

The second offense charge requires a bifurcated, or two-part, trial, the judge said, and witnesses from Wayne county circuit court were to testify today that Norton had

previously been convicted there in 1974 of possession of dangerous drugs. The jury, after hearing that testimony, must then determine if Norton is guilty of a second offense drug violation.

Jurors yesterday found Norton guilty of possession of heroin April 6 in Watervliet township. White continued Norton free on \$10,000 bond to await today's court proceeding. Offsetting counsel in the trial are Assistant Prosecutor Scott Beatty and Ecorse, Mich., Atty. Leonard Eston. Eston on Wednesday was fined \$50 by White for arriving late for court.

Williamson Appointed Coloma's City Assessor

COLOMA — The Coloma city commission in a special meeting last night hired Michael Williamson as the city's assessor.

Williamson, 33, is also administrative assistant at Watervliet schools.

He replaces William Colgren of Bangor who was hired for the job on Aug. 22. Colgren, a Level I state-certified assessor, turned down the job after he and city officials learned a Level II assessor's rating is required.

Colgren, a farmer and Arlington township supervisor, said he did not have the time to study for and take the test for Level II assessor's rating.

The vote to hire Williamson came after the commission read a letter from Colgren in which Colgren wrote "I feel I can not accept the position you offered me."

The commission voted to

make the assessor's office vacant as of Thursday.

Williamson, a Coloma township resident, does not have an assessor's rating, he said today.

Because of that, the commission last night deferred any payment of his \$4,500 annual salary until he passes a Level II examination. He has until March, 1978, to pass the examination, city commissioners said.

Williamson formerly served on the city commission from November, 1973, until his July, 1975, appointment to the Watervliet school post.

In other areas last night, the commission authorized the city attorney, F.A. "Mike" Jones, to appeal to the Michigan Employment Security Commission a ruling by a commission hearing officer that the city and township must pay

unemployment compensation to a former Coloma library employee.

City officials said they feel the library should pay the compensation.

The commission ordered notices sent out to property owners along East St. Joseph and Washington streets, of assessments for the \$7,558 installation of sidewalks. The city will pay 40 per cent and the property owners 60 per cent of the cost.

CHINESE GENERAL DIES
HONG KONG — Gen. Cheng Chuan-chang, a deputy Red Chinese Army commander in the Foochow military region, and a veteran of the late Mao Tse-tung's "long march," died at his post July 25, a provincial radio broadcast reported Thursday. There were no details of his death.



'APPLE' OFFICE: Steve Teeple, president of Four Flags Area Apple Festival, and Mrs. Jill Garmire, publicity chairman for group, opened festival's headquarters yesterday. Office is located about above Niles Chamber of Commerce office at 321 East Main street in Niles. Teeple said festival office will be open weekdays and Saturdays as Sept. 22 - 25 festival time approaches. (Dick Cooper photo)

NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock Rally Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market worked its way ahead today, continuing the modest rally of the past two days.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose a fraction in early trading.

Gainers took a 3-2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said some traders were encouraged by this week's steady market after the sharp slide of the past five weeks.

Exxon was actively traded, up 1/4 at 46 1/2. The company said it had found an "apparent oil-bearing zone" some 50 miles away from the main Prudhoe Bay oil field on Alaska's North Slope.

Other early prices included General Telephone, up 1/4 at 31 1/2; MCR, unchanged at 44 1/2; and Clorox, 1/4 higher at 13.

On Thursday the Dow Jones Industrial average rose 3.37 to 864.88.

Gainers outnumbered losers by an 8-5 spread on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 18.82 million shares, down from 19.06 million on Wednesday.

The NYSE's composite index gained .06 to 32.99.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .34 at 118.31.

Consumers, Union Get Agreement

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) — A strike by 4,500 Consumers Power Co. workers has been averted after the utility and a union reached a tentative agreement on a contract.

Agreement with the Michigan State Utility Workers Union was reached Thursday after round-the-clock negotiations that twice saw strike deadlines pass.

In a joint statement, the two sides described the agreement as "a comprehensive proposal for settlement which will be submitted to union membership for ratification as soon as possible."

They said the present contract, which expired Wednesday midnight, has been extended until Oct. 1, with ratification voting scheduled to end by Sept. 30.

Details of the pact were not disclosed.

Train's Stop Was Unexpected

DECATUR — An Amtrak passenger train made an unexpected stop here early yesterday afternoon when a Battle Creek man allegedly pulled the train's emergency brake signal, according to police.

State police at the Niles post arrested Morris Alexander Mann, 38, after the train pulled into the Niles city station following the incident. He was booked and lodged in the Niles city jail on a charge of endangering the safety of railroad passengers.

Police said no one was injured in the sudden 1:20 p.m. stop near Decatur.

After stopping in Niles, the train proceeded to Chicago.

Warehouse Completed

GRAND RAPIDS — A produce warehouse in which it "rains" on the hour to keep items fresh is a highlight of the new warehouse and headquarters buildings recently constructed here by Spartan Stores, Inc.

The complex is comprised of six buildings. In one vegetable and an hourly shower from a device that works like a fire sprinkler system. The complex is located on 78th street, South West.

The company is a retailer-owned distribution center providing merchandise and services to 402 independent grocers in Michigan, northern Indiana and northern Ohio.

New York Stocks

As quoted by
WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close	1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close
38 1/2	44 1/2	47	37 1/2	28	36
31 1/2	38 1/2	43 1/2	30 1/2	24 1/2	30 1/2
41 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2	34 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
29 1/2	32	24 1/2	30 1/2	31	32 1/2
34 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	30 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2
15 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	15 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
43	42	43 1/2	45 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
23 1/2	16 1/2	17 1/2	21 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
61 1/2	50	54 1/2	76	47 1/2	47 1/2
18 1/2	13 1/2	16 1/2	18 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
21 1/2	16 1/2	19 1/2	18 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
46 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	44 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
56 1/2	37 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	27	27
17 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	16 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2
81 1/2	54 1/2	71 1/2	81 1/2	31 1/2	26
43	38	38 1/2	45 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
32	14 1/2	15 1/2	44 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
83	50 1/2	51 1/2	70 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
37 1/2	29 1/2	31 1/2	32 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
25 1/2	20 1/2	24 1/2	30 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
37 1/2	31 1/2	32	15 1/2	11	11
16 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/2	15 1/2	11	11
12 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	12 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
13 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	14 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
40 1/2	33 1/2	35 1/2	41 1/2	27	27
25 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	26 1/2	25	25
55 1/2	46 1/2	48 1/2	52 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
47 1/2	41 1/2	42 1/2	48 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
34 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/2	35 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
24 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	25 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
32 1/2	28 1/2	29 1/2	33 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
28 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2	29 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
30 1/2	26 1/2	27 1/2	31 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2
23 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	24 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
27 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2	28 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
24 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	25 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
26 1/2	22 1/2	23 1/2	27 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2
24 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2	25 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by
FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977 High	1977 Low	Yesterday's Close
35 1/2	32 1/2	34 1/2
47	38	37 1/2
43 1/2	33	38 1/2
27	22 1/2	23 1/2
18 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
28 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
18	14	15 1/2
19 1/2	14 1/2	15 1/2
17 1/2	13 1/2	14 1/2
20 1/2	16	17 1/2
73	26	31 1/2
70 1/2	66	67 1/2
27 1/2	23 1/2	24 1/2
15 1/2	12 1/2	13

Gas Rate Hearing Draws Two People

Only two people attended a public hearing Thursday at the Benton Harbor city commission chambers on a proposed rate increase for Michigan Gas Utilities.

Bert Schafer, a member of the consumers staff of the Michigan Public Service Commission (PSC) which held the public hearing, said Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reed of 750 Broadway, Benton Harbor, attended the hearing.

Michigan Gas Utilities, based in Monroe, is asking the PSC for permission to increase its annual revenues by \$5,171,913 by increasing rates to its 82,000 customers in southern and western Michigan. The PSC would set the actual gas rate Michigan Gas Utilities can charge, according to Schafer.

Schafer said the Reed's asked whether a high number of uncollectable bills during the winter months created the need for the rate increase, saying they objected to paying for other people's bills.

The PSC only records testimony at the public hearings, and does not provide answers, Schafer said.

Schafer said the low turnout for the meeting is not unusual. He said only three people attended an earlier public hearing on the rate increase request at the city commission chambers in Monroe.

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS
St. Joseph — Mrs. Josef Beck, 4106 Kim street; Samuel A. Carupe, 445 East Glenford, Mrs. Donald C. Davis, 2710 Thayer drive; Steven P. Holton, 3878 Urbanvale drive; Mrs. Charles Murphy, 2900 Cleveland avenue; Ralph E. Poole, 3302 Washington avenue.

Benton Harbor — Robert Griffith, route 4, Box 503, Territorial road; Mrs. Solan Lockwood, 168 Western avenue; Robin H. Wooley, 2088 East Empire.

Bridgman — Mrs. Marvin Scheer, 284-A, Date road.

Stevensville — Kelley S. Baile, 4588 Hedgewood.

BIRTHS
Benton Harbor — A boy weighing 8 pounds, 15 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bennett Jr., 846 McAllister, at 2:47 p.m. Thursday.

A boy weighing 8 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cribble, US-33, P.O. Box 325, at 10:37 p.m. Thursday.

Local Grain

BUCHANAN CO-OP
BUCHANAN, MI.
New Soybeans, \$1.62 steady
No. 1 Soybeans, \$1.62 steady
No. 2 Soybeans, \$1.54 steady
No. 2 Ear Corn, \$1.47 steady
No. 2 Corn, \$1.55 steady
No. 2 Shelled Corn, \$1.52 steady
No. 2 Wheat, \$1.77 steady
Oats, \$1.25 steady
January Corn, \$1.68 steady
These are the markets as of this morning — prior to the opening of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Ex-Cello-O. McCord Set For Merger

DETROIT (AP) — Ex-Cello-O Corp. and McCord Corp. have agreed in principle to merge, the two firms announced today.

The merger must be approved by directors and shareholders of both companies.

McCord stockholders would receive for each share either \$11 in cash or 1.2 shares of Ex-Cello-O stock.

The announcement said no more than 45 per cent of McCord shares could be exchanged for cash. If more is turned in, the cash will be prorated and Ex-Cello-O shares exchanged for the excess.

The merger also must qualify as a tax-free transaction for McCord shareholders who receive only Ex-Cello-O stock.

McCord closed at 22 1/2 and Ex-Cello-O closed at 25 1/2 in trading Wednesday.

Ex-Cello-O, a tool-maker and capital goods manufacturer, had revenues of \$430 million in the fiscal year ended last Nov. 30. McCord, a supplier to the auto and farm equipment industries, had sales of \$152 million for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31, 1976, and has not reported on the most recent fiscal year.

Both companies have headquarters here.

Horse Dies When Hit By Auto

BERRIEN SPRINGS — A horse was killed near here last night when it ran into the path of an auto, according to Berrien Springs village-Oronoko township police.

Police said Eddie Roberts, 31, 809 Red Bud trail, Buchanan, was westbound on Shawnee road near Burgoyne road in Oronoko township, when the horse ran in front of his car. The accident occurred at 10:45 p.m.

The animal was owned by George Rocky, Shawnee road, Berrien Springs. Roberts sought his own treatment for minor injuries he sustained in the accident, police said.

Speed Read Firm Files Bankruptcy

By JERRY KRIEGER
Firm & Features Editor

An organization that apparently failed to complete its program for four speed reading classes it started last spring at the YWCA in St. Joseph has filed a bankruptcy petition.

The United States Reading Lab, which conducted the classes here under the business name of Great Lakes Reading Lab, filed the petition Aug. 23 in the federal district court for New Mexico, at Albuquerque, N.M. The bankruptcy action was confirmed in a telephone interview with the Herald-Palladium by Joyce Matthews, a legal assistant in the Smiley Professional association, an Albuquerque law firm.

Miss Charlotte V. Groff of Berrien Springs reported the fee for the course was \$219.50, and that approximately 30 to 40 people enrolled in the four class sessions conducted at the YWCA.

She told the Herald-Palladium the class work of the course had been completed, but that she and other students did not receive a kit, consisting of a manual and two tapes, which she said represented the instruction for the final half of the 11-week course.

Miss Matthews told the Herald-Palladium the United States Reading Lab was unable to complete publication of the kits. She said students in this area who feel they have claims against the Reading Lab could contact Atty. Gordon Gay, P.O. Box 1591, Roswell, New Mexico, 86201. Attorney Gay has been appointed trustee for the bankruptcy proceedings.

Market Prices Steady

Tomatoes continued to move well on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market Thursday. Prices remained steady yesterday while volume jumped from Wednesday's level.

Total market volume was up Thursday in spite of heavy rains throughout much of southwestern Michigan. Peach prices remained strong yesterday. Peach season is expected to wind down next week, according to Al Braudo, market manager, as many growers finish picking their Redskins.

Volume and prices were up for grapes yesterday also.

Prices reported for Thursday were:

TOMATOES: Mich 1, 8-qt carton, \$2.43, mostly, \$2.50-\$3; 8-bushel-crate, \$5; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, \$1.50-\$2; 12-pt flats, Cherry type, \$6. Receipts: 6,837.

PEACHES: half-bu, unclassified, Redskin, \$3.44, mostly, \$3.50-\$4; large, \$4.25; Cresthaven, large, \$4.50; Elberta, \$2.80-\$3, large, \$4. Receipts: 3,214.

APPLES: bu crate, unclassified, Chenango, \$4.50; bu basket, Pippin and McIntosh, \$5; half-bu, Cortland, \$2.50; McIntosh, \$2.50-\$3.25; Red Delicious, \$3.50-\$4; Paula Red, \$3.25; Wolf River, \$2.75-\$3.25; Maiden Blush, \$2.75. Receipts: 1,401.

GRAPES: Mich Fancy, 8-bushel-crate, Concord, \$7; 12-qt jumbo, unclassified, Concord, \$4; small, \$2.50-\$3; Niagara, \$3; Delaware, \$6. Receipts: 1,836.

CANTALOUPE: bu, US 1, Burpee Hybrid, \$3; Saticay, \$3.50; 1 1/2 bu, Burpee Hybrid, \$4. Receipts: 855.

CUCUMBERS: bu, unclassified, \$3; 12-qt jumbo, Pickles, \$2.50-\$3. Receipts: 688.

PLUMS: half-bu, Bluffe, \$4.50; Damsun, \$4. Receipts: 683.

PEARS: half-bu, unclassified, Bosc, \$3.43; Bartlett, fair appearance, \$2.65-\$3. Receipts: 208 bushel equivalents.

NECTARINES: half-bu, \$5-\$5.25, mostly, \$5.25. Receipts: 62.

SQUASH: bu, Acorn, \$4-\$4.50; Turbin, \$4.50; Buttercup and Golden Hubbard, \$4; 8-qt carton, Zucchini, \$0.75-\$1; Yellow, \$1. Receipts: 1,340.

BEANS: bu, round green type, \$5; 12-qt jumbo, Lima, \$5. Receipts: 241.

CABBAGE: bu, \$3.50. Receipts: 21.

PEPPERS: bu, California wonder green type, \$4.50-\$5; half-bu, Red, \$4. Receipts: 34.

SWEET CORN: dozen, \$0.50. Receipts: 790.

EGGPLANT: bu, \$4, small, \$3. Receipts: 67.

WATERMELONS: bu, six count, Sugar Baby, \$3.50-\$4, 9 and 13 count, \$3.50. Receipts: 76.

DILL WEED: dozen bunches, \$1. Receipts: 7.

GLADIOLUS: cans, \$6.50. Receipts: 108.

Thursday's volume was 18,494 packages brought in on 347 grower loads. There were 30 day buyers reported on the market.

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS
BUCHANAN — Patients admitted to Unity hospital during the past 24 hours include: Buchanan — William Garrod, Bakersfield, Calif. — Ernie Erbin.
Niles — Lyle Leach.

South Haven Hospital

ADMISSIONS
SOUTH HAVEN — Admitted to South Haven Community hospital yesterday was William Dickema, South Haven.

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS
Patients admitted to Mercy hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Benton Harbor — Mrs. Deborah Benson, 2062 Hatch; Jeanette Hasse, 500 Kublik drive; Charles Hill, 160 Catalpa drive; Gertrude Lewis, 2237 Butler road; Sheila Moore, 1500 Highland; Mrs. Thelma Murphy, 1420 Point O'Woods drive.

St. Joseph — Edward Cunningham, 723 Gard.

Eau Claire — Mrs. Clara Satch, route 1, Box 204.

Hartford — Mrs. JoAnn Hagard, route 1.

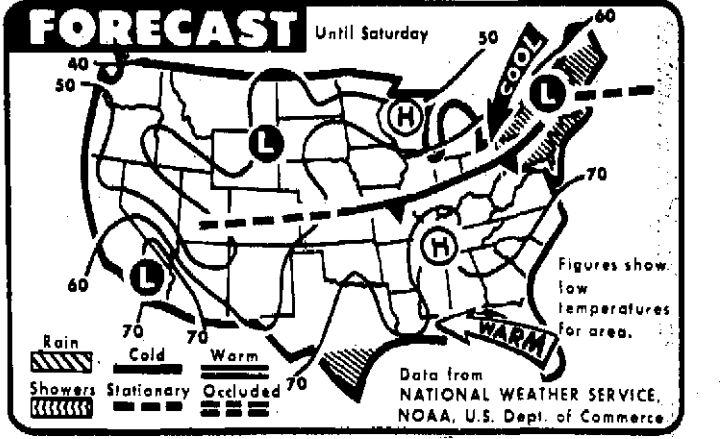
Sister Lakes — Jose Gomez, General Delivery.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS
WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Community hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Bangor — Rosalinda Torres, 102 Morrison.

Columbia — Oral Jones, 6332 DeField road.

Hartford — Daniel Dowd, route 1, Box 12-A; Clifford Brown, 132 Olits.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Hurricane Anita has come ashore in northeastern Mexico, bringing heavy rain to southern Texas and the Gulf coast. Rain is also forecast today for the Northeast. Cool weather is expected from the Northwest to the Great Lakes, but most of the country is expected to be warm. (AP Wirephoto)

Police Roundup Man Wounded; 2 Accounts Conflict

Benton Harbor police said they are investigating conflicting accounts they received of a shooting incident in which a city man was wounded early today.

Patrolman Glen Anderson said Arthur Mosley, 28, of 786 Pipestone, was admitted to Mercy hospital and reported in "satisfactory" condition after he was struck by a small caliber slug on the 500 block of McAllister avenue shortly after midnight.

Anderson said the slug struck Mosley from the rear below his collar bone and barely missed an artery.

According to Anderson, Mosley said he was wounded when a shot was fired from a passing car as he was walking on McAllister. Anderson reported Mosley said he fell to the ground and waited for the men to drive away before walking to the home of Cheryl Craig, 180 Catalpa, where the woman called an ambulance.

A second account received from Derik Evans, of 521 McAllister, indicated a man was wounded by a shot fired from a house after the man and a companion had blasted the house with shotgun fire. Anderson said the officer said that account and a report that pellets from a shotgun blast struck a car on Sherman court are being investigated.

A Benton township man was jailed on three charges Thursday night when police investigated a report that a man with a gun was on the porch of a South Crystal avenue house, township officers reported.

Sgt. Don Watkins, Patrolman Kim Fowler and Detective Sgt. Roger Peters said they were dispatched to the 300 block of South Crystal at 7:25 p.m. and saw a car leaving the block.

The auto was stopped by police at the intersection of South Crystal and Britain avenue and a .357 magnum pistol was found, the officers said.

Police reported they arrested the driver of the car, Jimmie Lee Flowers, 25, of 1773 Plympton avenue and booked him for investigation of charges of carrying a concealed weapon, possession of a handgun with altered identification numbers and driving with a suspended license.

A 16-year-old boy was arrested Thursday and charged in connection with the theft of \$90 from the home of Charles E. Cuffey Jr., Box 240E, Jones road, Berrien township, Wednesday. Berrien sheriff's officers said.

Sgt. James Bale reported \$50 in alleged loot was seized and the boy was petitioned to juvenile court, then released to parents.

Berrien sheriff's officers reported these thefts:

—A spare tire and a CB radio valued at a total of \$400 from the auto of Larry D. Hooper, Lawrence, Ind., while the car was parked at Holiday Inn, M-139 and 1-94, Benton township.

—A T.S. flag valued at \$60 from a pole at Baroda township park, Lemon Creek road, Baroda.

Benton Harbor police reported five thefts:

—A tape player, watch, jewelry box and jewelry valued at a total of \$193 and \$90 in change from the home of James Bush, 255 Morton.

—Two knives, a BB gun, a watch and a bracelet valued at a

Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS
ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Allegan — Sedrick Ammerman; Lloyd Martin; Elizabeth Ave.

Bloomington — Peter Annis.

South Haven — Donna Gordon.

LOTS OF PAVEMENT
NEW YORK (AP) — Paved roads in the United States, if connected end-to-end, could wind more than 100 times around the Equator.

Berrien General

ADMISSIONS
BERRIEN CENTER — Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital during the past 24 hours include:
Berrien Center — Wayne M. Curtis, Box 149, Painter School road.

Eau Claire — Don Geisler, route 2.

Announcing HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX & CHRISTIAN DIOR Custom Service for Fall & Winter 1977

Have a quality suit made especially for you. Choose from a variety of patterns and solids. Order early for best selection.

THE GENTRY SHOP

VILLAGE SQ. STEVENSVILLE NORTH VILLAGE MALL SOUTH BEND

Open Daily 11:00 AM - 8:00 PM Sat. 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM

INVALID EQUIPMENT SALES & RENTAL

VAN'S PHARMACY
ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

Seven Penalized In Berrien Court

Gary "Spanky" Roney, 25, of Belleville, Mich., was bound over to Berrien Circuit court yesterday on a charge of carrying a concealed pistol Aug. 22 at the Spot tavern, Benton township.

Roney waived preliminary examination in Berrien District court and continued free on \$3,000 bail.

In other District court cases seven people were sentenced for misdemeanors.

Charles E. Jackson, 18, of 591

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien County Clerk Forrest H. Kosterke:

Michael Ray Burgell, 21, St. Joseph, and Michelle Cullen Evans, 21, Stevensville.

Robert Gerald Dekker, 22, New Baltimore, Mich., and Deborah Sue Godfrey, 23, Benton Harbor.

William David Rohm, 30, and Merrie Carolyn Smith, 36, both of St. Joseph.

Philip Maynard Sparks, 40, Dowagiac, and Elwanda Faye King, 39, Niles.

Neil Bailey Tapp, 62, Benton Harbor, and Myrtle Marie Jones, 49, St. Joseph.

Stanley Erling Chavez, 18, and Almir Ivette Rosado, 18, both of Berrien Springs.

HHH Due For Release Today

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was to be discharged from University of Minnesota Hospitals today, two weeks after undergoing cancer surgery.

Surgeons discovered an inoperable tumor of the pelvis. A colostomy was performed to relieve a bowel obstruction caused by the tumor and doctors will try to curb the spread of the cancer through chemotherapy, or chemical treatment.

NATO, Foes Seen Matched

LONDON (AP) — NATO and Communist forces in Europe are strong enough "to make military aggression appear unattractive," the International Institute for Strategic Studies said.

The authoritative research institute in its annual survey said it was almost impossible to strike a balance between the forces of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and those of the Warsaw Pact. The Western alliance was ahead in one field; the Communists in another.

bound executed by the bidder and surety company in an amount not less than five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with the bid.

No bid shall be withdrawn after the opening of the bids without the consent of the City of New Buffalo for a period of thirty (30) days after the scheduled time of closing bids.

The successful bidder shall be required to furnish a satisfactory performance and labor-material bond in the amount of 100 percent of the contract price.

The City of New Buffalo reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any irregularities and informalities in bidding.

CITY OF
NEW BUFFALO
Joan Weishaup
City Clerk
Sept. 2, 7, 1977 H.P. Adv.

NOTICE!

PAYMENT IN ADVANCE IS REQUIRED FOR ADS RUNNING IN THE FOLLOWING CLASSIFICATIONS:

- Recreational Vehicle
- Lost & Found
- Card of Thanks
- In Memoriam
- Wanted to Buy
- Situations Wanted
- Roommate Sought
- Cars & Trucks older than 1972
- Motorcycles & Bicycles
- Wanted to Rent
- All Baby Sitting
- Dogs, Pets and Supplies

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

HOURS:
The Herald-Palladium Classified Dept. is open Monday through Friday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Closed Saturday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1
LOST - ORANGE STRIPED MALE CAT with white collar, V.C. Woodland Shores in Bridgman. Call 405-2729.

LOST GERMAN SHORTHAIR, believed to be hit by dark Chev. on M-140 about 5 p.m. Tues. Any info. Call 427-2224. Reward for return.

REWARD: White Female Poodle. Lost in Pearl Grange area. Walter Miller Farms. 246-5331.

Card of Thanks 2
MRS. PEAKIE SIMPSON greatly appreciates the kind friends, neighbors, and the Churches did to help her during the recent loss of her husband Mr. Willie Simpson.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4
MUST SELL—leaving state—2 out of 4 plots at North Shore Memorial Gardens Garden of Love. 3425. 448-0866.

Personals 5
I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Clarice N. Zick, 318 Wayne St., St. Joseph, Michigan.

ATTENTION: RONALD E. HALL, Please contact Shirley in Reading, Canada, in regards to an urgent personal matter.

NEED SOMEONE TO TALK OVER A PROBLEM WITH?
Berrien County has a FREE Volunteer phone service with people trained to listen. Call: HELP LINE 927-4447 or Toll Free 1-800-447-7243

SORRY ABOUT 7/9 B. WISH I HAD KNOWN IT WAS YOU. J.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

NEWMAN REAL ESTATE
429-1545
2820 W. John Boers, Stevensville

RAY WALL REAL ESTATE
CALL 468-7986

JUST LISTED!!
Two Story, Four-Bedroom Home. All Large Rooms. Formal Dining Room, Basement, Front & Back Porches. On a 31' x 102' Corner Lot. City Water & Sewer. Priced at \$28,000.

JUST LISTED!!
Two-Bedroom Ranch, Full Basement, Breakaway, Two-Car Garage. Plus a One-Car Workshop. House Has Been Newly Painted Inside & Out. Also New Roof, New Sunk & Counter Tops. On a 39' x 250' Lot with Large Shade Trees. Priced at \$31,000.

ON APPROXIMATELY 1 1/4-ACRES!
Brick Ranch with Three Bedrooms & All Large Rooms. Den, Formal Dining Room, 1 1/2 Baths, Full Basement, Gas Heat & Attached Garage. Sewer Assessment is Paid. Priced at \$40,000.

JUST LISTED!!
5-Bedroom Split-Level Just 4 Yrs. Old. 2 Baths, Electric Heat Pump & Central Air. Family Room with Fireplace, Glass Sliders to Patio & Two-Car Attached Garage. All on 4 Acres with Over 100 Apple Trees. Many More Extras. In Coloma Township & Priced in the High 60's.

WE HAVE MANY MORE LISTINGS IN ALL PRICE RANGES...CALL US FOR MORE INFORMATION...
PH. 468-7986
Next To Township Hall in COLOMA

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Special Notices 6
NEED PRIVATE Lunchroom facilities for 25 or more? Call Colleen's Table, 222-2421, Mr. Nelson.

DUR JR. DESIGNERS are now utilizing a M.A. 27-12000 in their new Shop, Lion & Rom. Ph. for appt. 983-7900.

ALL EQUIPMENT
NU-WAY MUFFLER CENTER
(Lost-but-not-found) everything needed to operate exhaust & brake shop. Hints like bender, brake lathe, torches, etc. Ph. 224-4183.

WE HAVE GUILTED Placemats with matching napkins and 20 in. Round table cloths. Correll Crafts in St. Joe. 224-4183.

I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself. Claude Abbott, 124 Merriam, S.J. 224-4183.

SENIOR CITIZENS SPECIAL
Ruth's Styling Salon, St. Joe.
Mon. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tues. or Thurs. 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
983-8388 or 926-8415.

Closed Ads Pay
Ph. 925-9272/943-8331

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
SPA AT THE PLAZA
Memberships Available
Ph. 926-1439.
Open from 1-10

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

4-BED. & 20-ACRE FARM!
OFF BERRIEN CENTER!!
No. 8661...First Time Offered in all Berrien Springs School District. Has over 1300 feet of paved road frontage, also has 990 feet of 2nd road frontage. Has a scenic knoll with lots of tall Evergreen trees. Three parcels may be used as extra building sites. Has approx. 100 apple trees, 100 cherry trees and 95 plum trees. Also has old Barn 32 x 22 and a 32 x 22 Garage. Ideal for storage. Tractor, Lots of pretty shade trees and lawn. Home has aluminum exterior siding, all carpeted Living Room, attractive paneled Dining Room, pretty 18 x 14 Kitchen, two Bedrooms and Full Bath down... and two Hugo Bedrooms up. (Largest is 15' x 10'). Master Bedroom is paneled with carpeted. Basement with furnace. Taxes only \$325 a year. Did not drilling on land several years ago. Call Now to see this nice farm Priced To Sell at \$49,900!!

REDUCED \$2,000!!
3-BED. BRICK, 1 1/2-ACRES!
No. 1852...West of Sister Lakes area in Bainbridge Township and in all Waterford School District. Newer only 10 year old uniquely-built All-Brick Rancher. Drapes stay in cupboards 13 x 20 picture window Living Room. Three above-average size Bedrooms. Master Bedroom is 10 x 12-6 with built-in closet. Bath. Also a Full Master Bath. A 22,500 BTU Air Conditioner stays. Phone jacks in all rooms! Country-style Kitchen. Lots of Birch Cabinets. Built-in range and oven. Ceramic tile back-splash. Full Basement with a huge Family Room 17 1/2 x 27 1/2, paneled & with built-in bar. Two more separate rooms 9 x 12 and 12 x 13. Ideal for two more bedrooms! Utility room is 11 1/2 x 18 1/2. Taxes approx. \$500. Oil Furnace has 1,000 gal. buried oil tank! Cement foundation is in. Also brick available to install a natural fireplace in basement. Has attached 2-car Garage. Scenic lawn. Price Just Reduced for a Quick Sale at \$39,900.

A STEVENSVILLE BUY!!
NEW 3-BED. BRICK FRONT
No. 4663...Brand New...Just Finished in all Lakeland School District. Has city water & city sewer. Walking distance to stores. Has a huge 200 ft. long lot with 4 shade trees. Attractive brick front with colored window shutters. Picture window Living Room 13 1/2 x 18 with wall-to-wall sculptured pattern carpeting. An exceptional 13 x 21 1/2 Kitchen with double glass doors in Dining Area leading out to Central Patio & scenic back yard. Dark modern-style Custom-Built Cabinets, built-in automatic dishwasher. Colorful wall-to-wall carpeting in all three Bedrooms, plenty closets. Wall mirror in Full Bath with a 2nd Shower-Bath in Full Basement. Plenty Recreation Room area. Attached Garage. This Lovely Home is now vacant. Quick Possession Only 9% Down Payment with Financing available. Priced To Sell at \$39,900!!

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
THIS HOME A BARGAIN. In mid 50's. 2 bedroom brick ranch, with single car attached garage. Full dry basement on large lot. Home features a full kitchen and dining room, large living room and drop ceiling. 1 1/2 baths, dining room and nice tiled. Ample closets and storage for medium size family. Stone's throw from Memorial Hospital. By appt. Ph. 983-2387.

ST. JOE CITY. 4 bedroom, brick, central air, 1 1/2 baths, Mulscher Kitchen, Tudor family room up, finished basement, private back yard, 2 car garage, landscaped. Upper 940's. Ph. 983-3331.

3 BEDRM. HOUSE FOR SALE - 3 Beds. Michigan Basement. \$24,000. St. Joseph School. Call 983-6444.

BY OWNER - LEAVING CITY. Immediate occupancy. Nicely remodeled home, wall to wall carpeting, fireplace, air conditioner, two car detached garage, attached and screened porch. Heated sun porch. Many extras. Must be seen to appreciate. Call 925-1444 for appointment.

BY OWNER - 3 Bedroom Ranch with cathedral ceiling, full bath, full basement, 2 car garage. Close to Lakeshore Schools. \$35,900. Ph. 429-4647.

NEAR EAU CLAIRE - Older home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Call 461-6717 for info. No fee calls.

BY OWNER - 2 houses in Waterford, newly remodeled 2 bedrooms, each, \$15,900 for both. Ph. 927-4124.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 Bdrm. House on lot 25-116, beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot, close to Lakeshore Schools. Some rooms not finished. Will include 125/100 lot in sale price or sell separately. Shown by appointment only. No Sunday calls please! Ph. 429-4246.

SHOREHAM!
3-BEDROOM RANCH-STYLE HOME HAS LARGE LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, KITCHEN, 2 FULL BATHS AND LARGE FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE. SPACE FOR POOL OR GARDEN. WALKING DISTANCE TO BROWN SCHOOL. \$34,500.

LAKE MICHIGAN LOT, \$14,000. U.S. 32 NORTH, 100 x 630. ALSO AN IRREGULAR LAKE LOT AT \$14,000.

Pitts REAL ESTATE
429-6125

Century 21
We're Here For You...
Each office independently owned and operated

NEED TO BE INSPIRED?
No. 38741 - Would privacy and a scenic view of Hickory Creek, located in Stevensville, encourage you not to miss this lovely custom built quality? It's beauty speaks for itself. Over 2400 sq. ft. of living space. Spectacular is just one of its impressive features. Park and tennis courts close for family entertainment. \$60's. For more details call Joanne Wittmann 428-4663 or 428-1586.

ONE OF A KIND
No. 19778 - Located in Woodland Shores in Bridgman, 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial that is a must to see. It's surroundings are close to nature with wildlife all around, and your family will love being outdoors to enjoy the picturesque setting. Lake Michigan beach rights also enable you to take advantage of the water and the beauty of all four seasons. \$77,000. Call Snowy Sands 428-4663 or 465-6321.

HOW WOULD YOU LIKE
No. 38618 - your own private trout stream running through your back yard? Nearly an acre of ground gives the kids lots of room to play, and serves as a perfect complement to this 3-4 bedroom ranch built to accommodate a family with it's ample 3 bedrooms, large living room, and first floor laundry. Your family will love the kitchen with it's built-in range, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, Nu-Tone food center, and lots of cabinets. This home has miles of storage space and much, much more to offer the family with growing children. Call Joanne Argue, 428-4663 or 422-1738.

YOU'LL BE SORRY...
No. 38355 - If you need a 4 bedroom home and you don't see this one, it has all the quality features you would ever desire: a dream kitchen with separate dining area, family room with fireplace leads out to screened patio, formal dining, 2 1/2 baths, super master bedroom. This home is located in a prime area of St. Joseph. \$40's. Call Barb Washburn at 428-3663 or 428-5105.

CENTURY 21
AMERICAN HOMES
STEVENSVILLE 429-4663

Don't Miss This One...
SUNDAY
OPEN HOUSE
Sept. 4 (8 AM - 8 PM)
COUNTRY ACRES SUBDIVISION
Berrien Springs

A HOME DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE... BUILT FOR THE FUTURE!!
Beautiful Country Setting In A Good And Friendly Neighborhood.

SHAWNEE ROAD
COUNTRY ACRES
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GARR ROAD
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SNOW ROAD

See and Appreciate This Lovely THREE BEDROOM HOME and Learn About Our Building Projects.

Several Excellent Building Sites Available!!
WE ARE JUST LIKE YOU...
WE BELIEVE IN QUALITY!

Gunnar A. Gustavson, Builder
BERRIEN SPRINGS 473-6291
(No Saturday calls, please!)

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7
NEARING COMPLETION - Brick & cedar ranch, Trailgator Dr., St. Joe schools. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted family rm. in open lower level, rm. for office-study, \$45,900. Alvin Deckert Builder. 983-5717.

Sell with Confidence
Ph. 925-0022/983-2531

BIOS NOW BEING accepted on Olden Bar Estate property located at intersection of Maple Street and Allegan Road of the Eastern edge of Saugatuck, Michigan. Large civil war era home on spacious one acre grounds. Contact E.C. Stevens, Jr., Attorney for Edna B. Wright, Administrator. 287 East Michigan Avenue, Paw Paw, Michigan. (616)67-5251.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Houses For Sale 7

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

RICE

1294-L Just Reduced! Four-Bedroom Home with 1 1/2 Baths, Alms. Siding, 2-car Heated Garage, 16 x 32 In-ground Swimming Pool, Concrete Patio.

NOW \$27,900

322-Middle Lot overlooking Paw Paw Lake. Seller will consider terms.

\$5,000

908-Look At This! 7-Acre, Four-Bedrooms, 2-Baths, 2-car Garage...and only 7 years old!

\$34,900.

MANY MORE! PLEASE CALL FOR INFORMATION!

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Glen 621-2965 Val 427-7165
Jessie 463-4160 Bob 621-4045
Terry 424-5956

Trust Us

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

8 ACRES OF LAND!
No. 369...This land is zoned for agriculture and is in Royalty Township. Let us show you today! \$12,400.

A LOT OF HOUSE...

No. 371...For only \$44,900...This is a Stunning 4-Bedroom 2-Story family home located in the city of St. Joseph. Home has 2 1/2 Baths, over 2500 sq. ft. of living area, formal dining, full basement, work with pub house, a breakfast room, a kitchen...and carpeting throughout. Sound good? If so, see for yourself.

For Professional Service
When Buying or Selling a Home

Call ROMA YOPS To Serve You.

CUTE STARTER HOME

No. 380...This home has 3-Bedrooms, Kitchen, Living Room and gas heat. Located in city of St. Joseph and only \$17,500. Could be sold completely furnished for \$18,500. Call for details.

CAPE COD

No. 392...Take a look at this 3-Bedroom Cape Cod featuring a fireplace in living room, dining room, kitchen, built-in buffet, and stereo system. Full basement, carpeting. Priced at \$27,500.

JANE ARMSTRONG 983-3070 MARK HAWKS 429-1924
ROMA YOPS 422-1624 CONNIE GAIN 429-8474
CAROL ORLANDI 429-4966 SHIRLEY NORMAN 429-1088

RED ARROW REALTY
LOCATED IN VILLAGE SQUARE
PHONE 429-8127

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

BRIDGMAN - 37,000. 3 Bedroom Ranch in quiet subdivision with 4th bedroom, full basement. On 1 1/2 lots. Offers lot, garden, pool, a outdoor children's play area. At 4851 Vista Dr. Ph. 466-6666.

COLONIA TOWNSHIP - 77-level home, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 18 x 36 ft. Lake frontage. Ph. 466-6666.

BRIDGMAN - COMMERCIAL
LAND CONTRACT
Home, business, or both, this 4-Bedroom Home on Lake St. offers all 2, with 1804 sq. ft. of living area. Finished, fireplace, garage, large wooded lot & more...you can't go wrong with this property! Best of all, the price is only \$25,000 & low interest. LAND CONTRACT TERMS are available!



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COLONIA WATERVLIET

REALTOR

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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

OPEN HOUSE

SUN., SEPT. 4 - 2-5 P.M.



209 S. CASS STREET

BERRIEN SPRINGS

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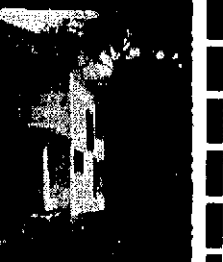
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REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE

Houses For Sale 7

OPEN HOUSE

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 17

EXEC. TOWNHOUSE - Four bed, full bath, 1700 sq. ft. Town H. Apt. Choice. Call 441-3351.

LAKESHORE APTS. - Phone 932-4446.

AVAILABLE 2 BEDRM. DUPLEX - Near Benton Harbor, for 1 or 2 persons. \$180 mo. Call 441-3351.

SPACIOUS

1, 2, 3 BEDROOM - Apartments, starting at \$180 mo. St. Joe. Call 441-3351.

EXECUTIVE DUPLEXES for rent in the Lake Michigan area. Call 441-3351.

NICE 2 Bedrm. N. of St. Joe. Full bath, appl., no pets. \$175 mo. Call 441-3351.

2 BEDRM. LOWER APT. - St. Joe. Ref. \$175 mo. Call 441-3351.

ST. JOSEPH - Large 3 rm. Clean Apt. stove, ref., utilities. Near Lake Michigan. Call 441-3351.

COLONIA - 2 Bedrm. Apt. Air Cond. & Carpeted. Call 441-3351.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE 2 BEDRM. APT. - With full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large terrace. Call 441-3351.

UPPER APT. - In Benton Harbor. 3 bedrm., full bath, living room, dining room, and a large terrace. Call 441-3351.

1 BEDRM. - In B.H., stove & ref., utilities. Call 441-3351.

FULLY FURNISHED - 2 bedrm. apt. in St. Joe. Call 441-3351.

DUPLEX 1 BEDRM. - Near Lake Michigan. Call 441-3351.

MAY 1978 SUBLEASE - 2 bedrm. apt. in St. Joe. Call 441-3351.

UPPER 4 rms. - Appliances, garage, etc. Call 441-3351.

2 BEDRM. UNFURNISHED - Apt. in St. Joe. Call 441-3351.

Pointview Village - 1 & 2 bedrm. Apts. Rent \$225. Call 441-3351.

LOCATED AT - 441-3351.

2 BEDROOM APT. GROUND FLOOR - Lease, Ref. & Ref. Call 441-3351.

DUPLEX STEVENSVILLE - 2 bedrm., garage, appliances, carpeted. Call 441-3351.

ST. JOE LOC. - Clean 3 room upper unit. Call 441-3351.

BENTON MANOR COOPERATIVE - 1977 Modeline. Call 441-3351.

TOWNHOUSES - 1 Bedroom \$153 mo. Call 441-3351.

2 Bedrooms - \$178 mo. Call 441-3351.

3 Bedrooms - \$203 mo. Call 441-3351.

GAS PAID FOR - Heating, Cooling, Hot Water. Call 441-3351.

925-8761 - 1:30 PM - 5:30 PM. Call 441-3351.

ENJOY LAKECREST LIVING - With free natural gas for your heat, cooling & hot water. Call 441-3351.

LAKECREST APARTMENTS - 1977 Modeline. Call 441-3351.

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ROOMS & BOARD

Business Places-Offices 24

IDEAL - For your offices or business. 1,000 sq. ft. Air cond. Call 441-3351.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING

For rent - 2 story, carpeted, air cond., blocktop. Call 441-3351.

WANTED 2 OR 3 bedrm. house or apt. for 2 people. Rentable. St. Joe. Call 441-3351.

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EMPLOYMENT

JOBS-General 31

GENERAL LABORERS needed to sort materials in our Recycling plant & assist in general maintenance. \$3.00 per hr. Call 441-3351.

COLLEGE STUDENTS

Looking for a full time position in our Recycling plant & assist in general maintenance. \$3.00 per hr. Call 441-3351.

BOILER OPERATOR - Full-time permanent position available. Good mechanical & plumbing experience. Call 441-3351.

CLEANING HELP NEEDED - 1 Day Per Week in Bridgman Home. Must provide own transportation. Call 441-3351.

CHEF - Capable of creating pizza & Italian food preparation. Second to none in S.W. Mich. Call 441-3351.

WANTED - Teacher for Home-Start Program. Must be flexible, innovative, responsible. Call 441-3351.

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GRANADA CHANGES: Ford's Granada for 1978 receives its first major styling changes since introduction in 1974 with wrap-around taillamps, a split opera window on two-door models and a new front-end treatment with rectangular headlamps. Four new radio options, including a 40-channel Citizens Band radio and an AM/FM stereo with cassette player, also are available in 1978, in addition to a variety of new interior, exterior and vinyl-roof colors.

NOW SEE HERE!
By Bert Bacharach

ITEM FOR A LULL-IN-CON-
versation: "More than 300 synthetic products can be made from the peanut!"... Those Laws: In five Maryland counties, a bartender can be fined and jailed if he ignores a wife's request not to serve intoxicating drinks to her husband... Housewives should smash chin as a release from tension, a Swedish marriage counselor advises, and he says wives should not bottle up their frustrations. (He said it — I didn't)... Dentists say they can tell the state of a patient's private life by his reaction to pain. The more problems and tensions one has, the less able he is to endure pain... It is not always easy to please a VIRGO boss (Aug. 23-Sept. 22), nor will he readily forget an even trivial mistake.

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Add grated orange rind and finely-chopped nuts in your next griddle cake batter for a real treat (Maude's, NYC)... For a better flavor, add a teaspoon of curry powder to cream of chicken soup (Doros, San Francisco)... To vary the taste of your next broiled lobster, add a tiny bit of

FADING PHASES: "He murders the king's English," "Halves on your candy bar" and "Fie on you"... Sandwich Favorite of Breck Wall: Plimen to choose, crisp bacon and sliced cucumbers on rye toast... Frank (Knickerbocker Steakhouse) Granat tells of the unlucky Vegas gambler who had a terrible day, losing \$50,000 at the dice tables and his lucky rabbit's foot in the parking lot... Robert Orben writes: "I keep having this terrible thought: What if the Muppets are real and we aren't!"... The Sir Francis Drake Hotel in San Francisco is celebrating its 50th anniversary. (Grab a cable car and come on down — or up!)... Ann Heinking's orange hair in "Chicago" is really a wig. Says Ann, "I have to wear it. My real hair is chartreuse."

HELPFUL HINTS: An ordinary typewriter eraser is effective for removing rust spots from metal tools... If you wash dishes in detergents, rinse them in cold water which removes foam better and lets things dry without spotting.

MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"SORRY—I'M RUNNING LOW ON BRAKE FLUID."

Today In History

Today is Friday, Sept. 2nd, the 245th day of 1977. There are 120 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
On this date in 1864, during the Civil War, Union forces under Gen. William T. Sherman occupied the city of Atlanta.

On this date:
In 31 B.C., Mark Antony and Cleopatra were defeated by Octavian Caesar in the battle of Actium.

In 1666, the great fire of London broke out. It burned for several days, destroying 13,000 homes.

In 1789, the U.S. Treasury Department was established with Alexander Hamilton as secretary.

In 1901, Vice President Theodore Roosevelt said in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair: "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

In 1940, the United States transferred 50 destroyers to Britain for a lease of artillery bases in Newfoundland and the British West Indies.

In 1963, Gov. George Wallace stopped integration at Tuskegee

High School in Alabama by encircling the building with state troopers.

Ten years ago: Ilse Koch, who was called "the beast of Buchenwald," hanged herself in her prison cell, where she was serving a life sentence for atrocities committed at the Nazi concentration camp.

Five years ago: The U.S. Army ended its review of the My Lai massacre, formally reprimanding a colonel, a captain and ordering a sergeant ousted from the service.

One year ago: The Air Force began a full-scale investigation into allegations that cadets at the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs had been operating a theft and forgery ring.

Today's birthdays: Writer Allen Drury is 59 years old. Dancer and choreographer Marge Champion is 51.

Thought for today: "What a commentary on civilization, when being alone is considered suspect." — Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

Women Eyed For Combat Zone

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is conducting a major new study which could result in women serving under fire in a future war, officials say.

The study, the most detailed of its kind ever conducted by the Army, is aimed at establishing how women can fit best into the service structure and how many can be used effectively.

Army officials said Thursday there is no intention to change longstanding policy barring women from a direct combat role — as an infantry soldier, machine-gunner, or member of a tank crew. But they said they are looking at how women might serve in what they call a

"combat environment."

As the officials explained the concept, women eventually might be assigned to signal, military police, transportation, maintenance or medical units with a role in the battle zones.

Traditionally, women soldiers have been kept far to the rear in higher headquarters or hospitals, although women nurses sometimes have been exposed in shellfire in past wars.

Meanwhile, leaders of women's organizations appealed to Congress on Thursday for more jobs for women in the armed forces.

Testifying before a Joint Economic Committee panel, they said expanding participation of women in the armed forces

would result in greater military effectiveness.

One witness, retired Col. Mary A. Mahalan, a former director of the Women's Army Corps, testified that WACs served in London during World War II bombing raids. "No one ever asked for a transfer to a safe billet," she said.

"There are women, as well as men, who crack under stress, who cannot take pressure, but working with men and women over the last 50 years, both in and out of the Army, has convinced me that it is the individual and not the gender that determines a person's strength under pressure," she said.

The Army study is being carried out in several sections, with most of the results due for consideration next spring by Army Secretary Clifford Alexander and Gen. Bernard Rogers, Army chief of staff.

One of the most important tests involves about 200 women who will go into the field with units in Western Europe this month. The purpose is to judge how women stand up under rough conditions of extended field duty.

Although women started serving with the Army in numbers during World War II, they were limited strictly until recent years to medical or clerical jobs. But 92 per cent of the skills in the Army now are open to women.

Women soldiers in oil-stained coveralls have been seen working on tank engines. Others have shown an aptitude for handling sensitive electronics.

Male opposition to women in the Army appears to have waned. Many Army trainers, including drill sergeants and officers, say women recruits are more eager and often smarter than male recruits.

The Army has a current goal of 50,400 enlisted women by October 1979. There currently are 45,892 women in the enlisted ranks. The number of women officers is planned to rise from slightly over 6,000 to about 9,000 over the next two years.

The entire Army totals 783,000 men and women.

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